

SWOLLEN STREAMS FLOOD OHIO VALLEY

Fire Razes Lightfoot Building at Stonefort

Three Escape as Auto Gasoline Tank Explodes

Estimate Damage At \$25,000; Phone Service Disrupted

A \$25,000 fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the two-story stone veneer building at Stonefort owned by D. B. Lightfoot which housed his service station, garage, the Stonefort bus station and the Lightfoot residence.

Except for chimneys, the building was leveled by the blaze, which started around 1 p. m. when an automobile gasoline tank exploded. The fire spread quickly but the three occupants of the building at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot and the owner of the car, Wayman Graves of Marion Route 2, escaped.

Mrs. Lightfoot, however, barely made her way to safety. She said she was downstairs when the fire started and ran upstairs to get her pocketbook.

"I almost didn't get down," she said.

No Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, who lost everything except the clothes they were wearing, estimated their damage at \$25,000. They said they had no insurance whatsoever.

Mr. Lightfoot said his loss included nine rooms of furniture, four furnished rooms being downstairs and five upstairs.

"Some of the furnishings were brand new," he stated.

Other items lost included new tires and battery and auto parts, and his tools including power saws and welding apparatus.

The car, a 1936 Ford, was lost in the flames.

The fire burned a cable which knocked out telephone service to Stonefort and long distance service to other points including Marion, Vienna and West Frankfort, but company crews were busy shortly after the disruption to get the lines back into order.

The Carrier Mills fire department responded to the alarm and pumped water from two wells, at the Lowell Lightfoot and the Roscoe Boyd homes nearby. However, the blaze spread too quickly to do anything about the fire.

Full Gas Tank

"I never saw anything go up so fast," Mr. Lightfoot said.

He stated that he was working on a spring on Mr. Graves' car and had heated a piece of it with a blowtorch.

"I hit the piece with a hammer and the tank exploded," Mr. Lightfoot continued. "It just looked like it blew up."

"The gas tank was full to the brim when I brought the car to the garage," Mr. Graves stated.

None of the three in the garage was injured although Mr. Lightfoot's eyebrows were singed.

Mr. Lightfoot had been in the garage business at the location for 27 years.

"It was the best building in Stonefort," one of the residents at the fire scene observed.

Scientist Says 'Hot' Rain, Hail Hit Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago was doused with its "hottest ever" dose of radiation in Thursday's rain and hail storm, an Armour Research Foundation scientist has reported.

Walter C. McCrone, senior chemist at the Armour Laboratory, said Friday "even the hail stones were hot."

However, McCrone said, the radiation was still "some way" from being a danger to the city.

McCrone analyzed rays from rain that fell at his monitoring station to measure the radiation. Geiger counters measuring the rays clicked 2,200 counts a minute from the radioactivity in the Thursday storm, he said.

"This is 700 counts more a minute than they ever registered after any other atomic test," McCrone said.

Mines

Sahara 5, 16 and first washer shift work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird 7 and 8 work.

Carmac idle.

Adm. Carney Reports U. S., Nationalist China Consider Joint Formosa Command

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, said today the United States and Nationalist China were considering establishing a joint Chinese-American command in Formosa to cope with Communist aggression.

Carney made the statement at the airport before taking off for Honolulu after nearly a week of high level military discussions between U. S. military officials and Nationalist leaders. He did not elaborate.

Calls For Speed-up

Carney said no firm decision was reached on increasing aid to the Nationalists and building up the Chinese Navy and Air Force but gave his personal hope that things "should be speeded up."

Carney took off by plane in a heavy overcast that cut down all but routine Nationalist air patrols over the Chinese Communists' "invasion coast" opposite Formosa.

No new Communist activity was reported following Friday's sneak attack against Kaoteng Island, three miles north of Matsu, where 40 gunboats and junks were beaten off by Nationalist artillery in a 20-minute fight.

Denies Matsu Abandonment

Light sporadic artillery fire was reported unofficially at Quemoy Island, but the Defense ministry did not issue a communique.

Government sources meanwhile, denied reports the government was considering abandoning Matsu Island, northern anchor of Chiang's offshore defense chain, and noted Chiang's repeated vows to defend it and Quemoy.

The government fought a verbal battle with Nationalist lawmakers on the subject of the offshore islands today, denying the islands might be bartered for a cease-fire.

But Taipei was filled with heavy anxiety over growing reports a cease-fire might come and with it an end to the Nationalist hopes of recovering the mainland.

Dulles to Report to Nation Tuesday Night On Far Eastern Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will report to the nation Tuesday night on his Far Eastern trip.

The State Department said that Dulles, who returns here Sunday, will speak over a nationwide radio and television hook-up at a time to be announced later.

The secretary will report to President Eisenhower, probably Monday. State Department spokesmen Henry Sydam said Dulles also will testify "quite promptly" before appropriate congressional committees.

McKibbin spoke at a hearing at which the commission voted to put into effect a 10 per cent cut in relief payments previously announced for this month.

The commission voted for the cut after hearing appeals from Chicago welfare and labor organizations who urged that the State Legislature be asked for an emergency appropriation to supplement depleted relief funds.

The vote means the average relief family of 2.2 persons will get \$74.46 this month compared to \$84.28 in February.

Alvin E. Rose, chief of the Chicago Welfare Department, told the commission the cut will mean hunger for 56,000 persons now on relief here. Since rent, light and heat are fixed expenses, Rose argued, most reductions will have to be in food.

McKibbin said the relief allotment includes money for small personal needs and suggested that, for example, persons on relief could get a haircut once every three months instead of monthly.

The commission indicated it would watch results of the March relief reduction and then decide whether to ask the Legislature for a deficiency appropriation. One such appropriation was obtained in January.

McKibbin said relief payments might drop 30 per cent from the February level unless more money is found for the rest of the biennium ending June 30.

Relief May Be Slashed Unless Funds Provided

CHICAGO (AP)—George B. McKibbin, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, said Friday that state relief payments may be slashed as much as 30 per cent by June unless additional funds are appropriated.

McKibbin spoke at a hearing at which the commission voted to put into effect a 10 per cent cut in relief payments previously announced for this month.

The commission voted for the cut after hearing appeals from Chicago welfare and labor organizations who urged that the State Legislature be asked for an emergency appropriation to supplement depleted relief funds.

The vote means the average relief family of 2.2 persons will get \$74.46 this month compared to \$84.28 in February.

Alvin E. Rose, chief of the Chicago Welfare Department, told the commission the cut will mean hunger for 56,000 persons now on relief here. Since rent, light and heat are fixed expenses, Rose argued, most reductions will have to be in food.

McKibbin said the relief allotment includes money for small personal needs and suggested that, for example, persons on relief could get a haircut once every three months instead of monthly.

The commission indicated it would watch results of the March relief reduction and then decide whether to ask the Legislature for a deficiency appropriation. One such appropriation was obtained in January.

McKibbin said relief payments might drop 30 per cent from the February level unless more money is found for the rest of the biennium ending June 30.

Phone Workers Approve Wage Increase Offer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—General Telephone Co. of Illinois line and plant workers in 700 Illinois communities have ended a strike threat.

Locals 51 and 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Friday approved a company wage increase offer averaging six cents an hour.

The latest proposals, offered at a negotiating session here last month, will be written into a contract "in the near future," company and union officials said. The agreement also includes new seniority provisions.

The linemen and plant workers earlier had voted to strike rather than accept a wage increase averaging about five cents per hour. About 500 employees voted on the strike issue after the old contract expired Jan. 22.

They voted again this week on the company proposals after company and union representatives sat down with a federal labor conciliator and attempted to iron out their differences.

The vote approved the latest company offer both at Local 51 here and 702 at West Frankfort, a union spokesman said.

Stock Tipsters Under Study By Senate Group

Fulbright Committee Looks Into Cases Of Tips by Winchell

By United Press

Senate investigators were studying today the problem of Wall Street tipsters who cause sudden changes in stock prices by luring suckers into the market.

Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark) said his Senate Banking Committee is looking into about 20 such cases in connection with its investigation of the current stock market boom. Among them are two instances where stock tips broadcast by Walter Winchell threw the market into a turmoil.

The committee was told Friday that Winchell caused sudden buying waves by plugging two oil company stocks, Amurex and Pantepec. But the prices of both later went down, with the result that in the Amurex case investors lost about 2 million dollars.

President Edward T. McCormick of the American Stock Exchange said such tips are "one of the biggest headaches" of his business.

At the request of the committee he promised to make recommendations for curbing them.

Fulbright said it will be decided later whether to call Winchell as a witness.

In New York, Winchell said he personally never invests in any stocks and buys only U. S. bonds. But he defended his right to broadcast market tips. He said the fact that they result in a flood of stock orders is "of no interest to me."

Other congressional news:

Pay: A floor fight shaped up in the House over a bill to raise the pay of postal workers an average of 7.5 per cent. The House Post Office Committee approved the measure Friday, but some members indicated they will fight on the floor for a larger raise, perhaps one of 10 per cent.

Civil Defense: Civil Defense Director Val Peterson told a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee that moving his agency from the Washington area to Battle Creek, Mich., would result in "a good deal of inconvenience." He said he would like to wait for a year's trial before saying whether the move, ordered by President Eisenhower, was good or bad.

Payroll: Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported the government's civilian payroll decreased last month by 14,499 to a total of 2,353,573. Byrd said government employment has dropped for 27 of the past 30 months.

Schools: Sen. Lester Hill (D-Ala) and nine other senators introduced a bill to provide 250-million dollars worth of federal grants to medical schools. The money would be used for expanding facilities for the training of doctors.

Clyde O'Keefe's Leave For Bermuda Vacation, Guests of Crosley Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Keefe of Carrier Mills left today for a week's vacation in Bermuda as guests of the Crosley company.

Mr. O'Keefe, Crosley dealer in Carrier Mills, was awarded the week's vacation for two in a contest among Crosley dealers in "white goods"—electrical appliances sales.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, who have been vacationing in Florida left by airplane from Miami for New York to join with other dealers from throughout the nation who had also been awarded a vacation trip. They will travel by boat to Bermuda and return to the United States by air.



EXPAND STORE OPERATIONS—Bill DeVille (left) and Wayne Craggs, both Harrisburg young men who have expanded the operations of the Craggs-DeVille furniture stores to Carbondale. They now operate stores in Eldorado, Harrisburg and Carbondale. (Register Staff Photo)

Death Takes Mrs. Elzo Harper, 72; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Rose Harper, 72, widow of Elzo Harper, whose home was 124 West O'Garra, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in a Mt. Vernon hospital.

For the past year she had made her home in Herrin with her only daughter, Mrs. Maxine Bush, former school teacher in Harrisburg who is now with the Herrin public school system.

Her husband, Elzo, preceded her in death in October of last year.

She was a member of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. D. McCarty, will conduct the service, and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

Besides a daughter Mrs. Harper leaves three sisters: Mrs. Charity Williams, Harrisburg, Mrs. Mary Stone and Mrs. Mary Hart, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two brothers, Joel Stone, Chicago and Herman Stone of Canada.

The body rests at the Gibbons funeral home until time for the service.

Nixon Completes 7,500 Mile Goodwill Tour

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, tanned and leaner from his 7,500-mile goodwill mission to Central America and the Caribbean, returns today to Washington to report to President Eisenhower.

Nixon visited 10 republics on his month-long swing. He was warmly received by government officials and the man-in-the-street in Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

In each, he talked and listened to the heads of state, industrialists, farmers and working men.

Craggs and DeVille Expand Operations To Include Third Store--At Carbondale

Two young fellows from Harrisburg who started out in business together less than nine years ago today have expanded their operations until they own stores in three southern Illinois cities.

They are Wayne Craggs and Bill DeVille, who started out in the furniture business at Eldorado right after both got out of the Navy, in which they served during World War II.

Now, besides a big store in Eldorado, they have stores in Harrisburg and Carbondale.

The Carbondale venture was completed just recently and a formal opening will be held at a later date.

Both Graduates of HTHS

Craggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craggs of this city and his wife, LaVerne, is a sister to his partner, DeVille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern DeVille who live just north of Muddy, is married to the former Miss Helen Brooks of Harrisburg.

The two are graduates of Harrisburg Township high school, Craggs in 1936 and DeVille in 1942. DeVille starred at fullback on the football team while in school.

Following his graduation Craggs worked in the engineering department of the Sahara Coal Co. until he went into service in 1943. DeVille entered service shortly after graduation from high school.

When the two brothers-in-law returned home about the same time, they decided to go into business together; so they rented a building on Organ street in Eldorado and opened their first Craggs-DeVille furniture store.

After a year and a half at that location the two bought out the B and L furniture store at Locust and Third streets from Horace Bellah and Gail Cantrell. They have continued to operate their store from this building, where there are five stories of storage room in the rear part.

Opened Local Store in 1951

The first phase of the expansion occurred in April of 1951 when they bought the Chas. V. Parker furniture store on Poplar street near the southeast corner of the square and opened the Harrisburg Craggs-DeVille furniture store in two rooms.

The first of this year they rented the corner building two doors west for display and storage purposes.

Now they have bought Louie's Maytag furniture and appliance store at Carbondale and are making plans to have an opening as soon as possible.

At present, besides the two own-

ers, five persons are employed at the Eldorado store and four at Harrisburg. There will be three employees at Carbondale. Ray Pulliam, who has been manager at Eldorado, has been transferred to Carbondale and John Smith has been named the Eldorado manager. Earl Vaughn continues as manager of the Harrisburg store.

COUNTY OIL REPORT:

New Oil Tests—Near Eldorado And Harrisburg—Attract Interest

From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report

There are two spots to watch in the Saline county oil development picture.

One is Kenneth C. Bell's J. P. Collins No. 1, SW Sec 26, 24-8-7e, three miles east of Eldorado, which was being put on pump to test the Aux Vases line at 2380-92 that swabbed 36 barrels of oil a day after acid and fracture treatments. It is three-fourths of a mile from other production.

The other, an interesting wildcat to watch, is Glen Sharp's Joe Matthews No. 1, SW Sec 26, 24-8-7e, a mile and a half north of Harrisburg and five miles from production. The test has been located for drilling.

During the period ending March 3 there were two completions, both in Eldorado township. Delwood Oil Co. brought in its Amos Wood-Martin No. 1, SW Sec 26, 24-8-7e, in the Waltersburg at 2125-50. It flowed 15 barrels of oil an hour after perforations.

Duncan-Turner's Cook-Speer No. 2, NW Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was cleaned out after fracturing in the Waltersburg at 2122-26 and 31-35. It flowed 15 barrels of oil an hour after perforations.

Duncan-Turner's Cook-Speer No. 3, 500 feet north and 330 feet west of Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was drilled in 1953.

McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was running nine-inch mine string at 507.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was testing the Waltersburg at 2125-50. Fractured, it flowed 24 barrels of oil, one of water per day. Reperforated with 48 holes at 2124-30, they were testing.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 3, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was waiting on cement on squeeze on Waltersburg 2148-86.

Wells Flowing

McBride's Elsie Smith No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was testing the Waltersburg at 2118-64 after

oil and gas cut mud, bottom hole pressure 600.

Paco Petroleum's Clara Barrett et al No. 1, 330 feet south and 780 feet west of NE Sec 7, 7-8-7e, was shut down for orders while testing the Aux Vases.

W. C. McBride's Guido Boscarine No. 1, 345 feet north and 374 feet west of SE Sec 26, 10-8-7e, was testing Tar Springs, 2223-40.

Clean Out Cook-Speer No. 2

McBride's Nona Carder No. 2, SW Sec 26, 10-8-7e, was drilling at 857.

McBride's Ewing Glascock No. 1, SE Sec 26, 10-8-7e, was waiting on cement to set five and half inch pipe to Cypress.

At Waltersburg's P. M. Heck No. 4, NW Sec 26, 14-8-7e, they were cutting tubing stuck while running squeeze on Waltersburg.

Duncan-Turner's Cook-Speer No. 2, NW Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was cleaned out after fracturing in the Waltersburg at 2122-26 and 31-35. It flowed 15 barrels of oil an hour after perforations.

Duncan-Turner's Cook-Speer No. 3, 500 feet north and 330 feet west of Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was drilled in 1953.

McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was running nine-inch mine string at 507.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was testing the Waltersburg at 2125-50. Fractured, it flowed 24 barrels of oil, one of water per day. Reperforated with 48 holes at 2124-30, they were testing.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 3, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was waiting on cement on squeeze on Waltersburg 2148-86.

Wells Flowing

McBride's Elsie Smith No. 2, Sec 26, 15-8-7e, was testing the Waltersburg at 2118-64 after

(Continued on Page Three)

Cancel Tornado Warnings in Tennessee Area

New Blast of Cold and Snow Hits Plains States

By United Press

Swollen streams threatened floods in the Ohio Valley, tornado warnings were issued for parts of Tennessee and Kentucky and a new blast of cold and snow struck the Plains states today as the weather threw a tantrum from one end of the country to the other.

Rain and melting mountain snows sent the Ohio river, which had already spilled over its banks in some Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia lowlands, surging to near flood stage at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

The tornado warnings were issued for a 130-mile wide belt extending from Chattanooga, Tenn., to a point 50 miles north of Corbin, Ky., after a twister ripped the Mitchellville, Tenn., area, injuring several persons and smashing a school house and about 30 or 40 homes. The tornado alert was removed at 9:30 a. m.

The Tennessee highway patrol said the twister, which struck Friday night, injured "four or five" persons, uprooted trees and knocked down power lines.

A witness, Jack Cejnar, of Cincinnati, Ohio, said the twister filled the air with corn stalks, telephone poles, tree limbs and a tangle of wires" and was accompanied by hail stones "the size of pigeon eggs."

The flooding Ohio river, meanwhile, was reported to be rising 2 feet an hour in the Youngstown-Wellsville area of Ohio. State police said many secondary roads in the area were being closed because of rock slides.

The police also said they expected to evacuate some families in the Bella Vista area.

In Somerset County, Pennsylvania, the Castleman River, Coxes Creek and the Youghiogheny River spilled over their banks and flooded low areas at Confluence, Meyersdale, Rockwood and Somerset.

At Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio, an official depth of 23.8 feet was reached at 4 a. m. Actual flood stage, however, is 25 feet, and the weather bureau expects no serious damage unless the river passed the 30-foot mark. A crest of 28 feet was predicted by nightfall.

Elsewhere across the country, a strong front of Arctic air whipped across the Northern Plains and headed for Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. Freezing rain or snow fell on parts of New England and New York state, and temperatures skidded well below freezing in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Hail Storm in White County Interrupts Funeral

A hail storm hit near Brownsville in White county yesterday afternoon interrupting the funeral of Mrs. Mable Brockett Pyle, 62, wife of Clarence Pyle who lived near Pyle church east of Norris City, and who died Wednesday morning in the tuberculosis sanatorium in Mt. Vernon.

While the funeral service was being held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the West Union church near Brownsville a heavy hail storm struck, making such a terrific noise that the minister, Rev. Frank Griffith, could not be heard.

It was reported that following the storm hail stones as large as two and a half inches thick were four inches deep on the ground, and the windows of the Turner ambulance of Norris City, as well as the windows of other parked cars, were all broken to pieces.

The bodies of the automobiles were battered as though they had been beaten with a hammer.

The burial tent was immediately destroyed when the storm hit and the men in the graveyard who were preparing for the burial were forced to crawl under the burial vault for protection.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Cold wave warning. Cold wave spreading over state with temperatures falling to zero to 10 above north and 10-20 south by early Sunday morning. Cloudy with light snow extreme north and rain changing to snow south and central this afternoon clearing tonight. Sunday mostly fair and considerably colder. High Sunday 25-30 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Friday

3 p. m. 71

6 p. m. 68

9 p. m. 66

12 mid. 56

Saturday

3 a. m. 51

6 a. m. 48

9 a. m. 48

12 noon 47



A COUPLE OF CHARRED GASOLINE PUMPS AND SOME CHIMNEYS are all that remain today at the site where D. B. Lightfoot's garage, service station and living quarters once stood at Stonefort. The two-story stone veneer building was destroyed by a quick fire yesterday afternoon and Mr. Lightfoot estimated his damage at \$25,000. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Published evenings except Sun-
day, at 35 South Vine Street,
Harrisburg, Illinois, by
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.
of Harrisburg
MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT,
President.

CURTIS G. SMALL
Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter
at the post office at Harrisburg,
Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By Carrier
25 cents per week. By mail in
Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00
per year in advance; \$1.75 for
three months. Outside Saline and
adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year;
\$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per
month.

The Daily Register is a private
business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Ye are the light of the world.—
Matthew 5:14.

The greatest hindrance to Chris-
tian Missions is that so many
Christians in heathen lands are
Christian in name only.

UN Accuses Reds Of Moving Jets to Block Investigation

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United
Nations has accused the Commun-
ists of hurriedly moving Soviet-
built MIG jet fighter planes from
North Korean air bases to frus-
trate an investigation into charges
the Red had violated the armistice
by increasing air power.

The U. N. Military Armistice
Commission said Friday that it
notified the Neutral Nations Super-
visory Commission that American
radar spotted the "considerable
movement of MIG aircraft" from
six air fields.

L. SIMPSON

INCOME TAX SERVICE
AND BOOKKEEPING

Ph. 1260-W, Over Fashion Place
Successor to O. L. Woods Co.

WALTER R. UNSELL

Registered Professional
Engineer

Lot, Land and Mine Surveys,
Certified Reports Coal and Oil
6 W. Lincoln, Harrisburg
Phone 1515

Water Wells—Farms, country
homes and towns

H. S. GEER

WELL DRILLING CO.
TEL. 476-W MARION ILL.

Drill holes any size, any purpose

Lifetime service assures
trouble free wells.

Insurance

Harker Miley

INSURANCE AGENCY

DR. D. A. LEHMAN

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Glasses Fitted
209 North Vine

SALINE COUNTY

CREDIT BUREAU

CREDIT REPORTS

COLLECTION SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS

Pruett Building Phone 673

THOS. D. GREGG

Graduate and Registered
Optometrist

Second Floor Gregg Bldg.

Phones 72-W or 265-R

For Appointment

Vacuum Cleaners

Are Our Only Business

Phone 1912, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

O. R. Buford

Don Scott Abstract and
Title Company

Local Agent, Chicago Title &
Trust Co.

Title Guarantee Policies
Room 703

Harrisburg Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

EGYPTIAN

ADJUSTMENT AGENCY

Collections — Repossessions
Credit Reports — Skip Tracing

JOHN E. METTEN, Mgr.

224 E. Locust Ph. 791

"Golly, Boss! You Didn't Speak a Minute Too Soon!"



PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Burdick Beefs—Confirmation—One-Way Ticket—
Same Thing? — Food and Flowers — Navy Cut

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—
Congressional courtesy requires
that members of one house never
criticize the members of the other.
In particular, representatives
should never, oh never, criticize a
senator. But Rep. L. Burdick
(R., N. D.) busted this rule
wide open the other day in a
speech. He didn't deliver this
speech on the floor of the House.
He just had it inserted in the Con-
gressional Record under "leave to
extend his remarks," which will
fool his constituents into believing
he did say it.

The burden of Burdick's com-
plaint is that senators talk too
much.

"You never can tell what the
subject is," Representative Bur-
dick said (wrote). They go into
minute details from building a
mouse-trap to building an atomic
bomb, and they are, of course, ex-
perts at neither.

"The worst part of the whole
procedure is that if a member
thinks he has just a mere chance
of getting the floor, he has to
stay in the chamber and hear all
those speeches and even grin and
bear it. Some do not even grin."

On the other hand, Burdick
pointed out it was difficult to
make a speech in the lower house.
Too many members and not
enough time to go around. He
found one consolation in that.

"If you never say anything,
you cannot be quoted in the next
campaign by some devilish up-
start that goes running for your
seat in Congress. Silence has
brought me through a winner in
many campaigns."

THERE IS SOME doubt about
Senate confirmation of Joseph
Campbell as Comptroller General
because of his former association
with the Dixon-Yates power con-
tract when he was a member of
the Atomic Energy Commission.
In spite of this, Mr. Campbell is
carrying on his new job as head
of the government's big General
Accounting Office just as though
he was assured of confirmation.
Mr. Campbell has been invest-
ing a considerable amount of his
own money in a series of business
lunches for GAO department
heads, to get acquainted and find
out what they do. These sessions
are being held in the fancy pri-
vate dining room provided for
the Comptroller General in the
new GAO building.

U. S. CONFERENCE of Mayors'
"Municipal News" says that if
American motorists think radar
speed traps and the "point sys-
tem" for cancelling drivers' li-
censes are tough, they should go
to Saudi Arabia. A new law just
passed there provides that:
"If an accident occurs as a
result of speed and negligence and
does not result in death, the of-
fender will be imprisoned for one
year and his driving license will
be withdrawn. If an accident re-
sults in death of any passengers,
and the driver has been the cause,
he will be executed whenever he
might be."

NEWSPAPERMEN in Warsaw,
Poland, are chuckling over an in-
vitation to an exhibition of Ukran-
ian plastic art, according to a U.
S. Information Agency report. The
Polish Ministry of Culture and Art
sent out richly engraved and em-
bossed invitations. They bore the
Communist ministry's seal, and its
full title in capital letters.

The big laugh came in the last
word of this title, where the
Polish word "Zutki," meaning
"Art," appeared as "Zutki,"
meaning "foolishness."

REMP SIDNEY R. YATES (D.,
Ill.) thinks that western people
don't have a proper appreciation
of the Asians. He tells of a recent
conversation between an English
diplomat and an Asiatic diplomat,
in the Far East.

When the Asian remarked that
he was going to attend the funeral
of a friend, the Englishman asked,
"Will there be food placed at the
grave, as is customary in funerals
of your country?"

The Asian replied that he sup-
posed there would be.

"Tell me," asked the Eng-
lishman, "when will your friend eat
that food?"

"I would say, sir," said the
Asian after a pause, "that he will
eat it as soon as the friend you
buried last week will smell the
flowers put on his grave."

U. S. NAVY LEAGUE has de-
termined that for the first time
since World War II, this coun-
try will have the second largest
navy in the world, if proposed
1956 defense budget cuts are car-
ried out. This budget calls for
cutting U. S. Navy from 692,000
men to 657,000 men.

The Russian Navy is bigger
than that, although Navy League
does not specify how much bigger.
Russian construction of new cruis-
ers, subs and destroyers is said to
be greater than U. S.

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

SATURDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

P. M.

2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This is the Life
4:00—Holiday
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Bill Corum Sport Show
7:00—Orient Express
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Eddy Arnold Show
8:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Film
9:30—Break the Bank
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Name's the Same
8:30—Norton Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Hornet Girls
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

JOIN!

Through the Red Cross, you
can remember and honor our
sick and disabled war veterans
in 174 VA hospitals. Last year,
23,600 Red Cross volunteers each
month spent a total of more
than two-and-a-half million
hours helping in the care of
these patients and furnishing
comfort and diversion. To help
this work continue, join your
Red Cross this month and give
generously to its campaign for
funds.

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones
Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durham have
returned to their home in Galatia
after spending the winter in Har-
risburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prater and
son of St. Louis, Mo., spent last
week end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Woolard.

Mrs. Claude Edwards suffered a
severe bruise while washing Mon-
day by catching her hand in the
wringer. She was taken to the
Harrisburg hospital for treatment.

Dawna Beers of Indianapolis,
Ind., visited friends and relatives
in Galatia and Thompsonville over
last week end.

The next meeting of the
Galatia Rebekah lodge will be held
March 10. Members are urged to
be present and visitors are invited.
Lois Wathen, N. G.

BRUSHY

Galatia Handicraft Club
Meets at Methodist Church

The Galatia Handicraft club met
at the Methodist church basement
for an all day basket weaving
Wednesday with potluck luncheon
at noon. Those whose baskets are
unfinished planned to complete the
work on March 16.

Attending were Mesdames E. M.
Cardwell, Pete Gardner, Hubert
Bond, Burnell Meredith, Alex Kri-
culi, Charles Riegel, L. L. Riegel,
Ray Hudson, Joe Hatcher, Max
Cochran, John Hill and Henaria
Vatrican.

The Home Bureau monthly meet-
ing will be held March 8 at the
Small Hill farm with Mrs. John C.
Small and daughter, Mary Mar-
garet, as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riegel enter-
tained Sunday noon and evening in
honor of their son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel's
wedding anniversary and the lat-
ter's birthday. Their noon day

Register Mar. 10 For Adult Course In Retail Business

Registration for three adult short
courses of special interest to per-
son in retail business establish-
ments, including the food service
businesses, will be held in the li-
brary room of the Eldorado Town-
ship high school from 6:30 to 7:30
p. m. Thursday, March 10.

The courses will be offered by
the Southern Illinois University Di-
vision of Technical and Adult Edu-
cation in cooperation with the El-
dorado high school and the busi-
nessmen.

Classes will be organized in Ad-
vertising and Display for Retail-
ers—the A-B-Cs of Selling, and
Waitress Training for Restaurant
Personnel. Each class will meet
once weekly for eight weeks, the
time of meeting to be arranged at
the registration. Tuition will be
\$3.20 for each course.

The course in advertising and
display will have special signifi-
cance for owners and managers of
all kinds of retail establishments,
and for persons having job respon-
sibilities in this field. From it they
will obtain information about the
many ways for utilizing merchan-
dise display and advertising to
boost business. The teacher will
be Walter J. Elder, coordinator of
retailing in the SIU Vocational-
Technical Institute, who has had
many years of experience in the
business field and in distributive
education.

The course in selling will have
emphasis on the fundamental
techniques of selling and will be
aimed especially toward sales per-
sonnel in retail establishments. The
waitress training course will ap-
peal to both the managers and em-
ployees in restaurants, cafes, and
similar establishments. Both will
be taught by an experienced per-
son.

The Daily Register 25c a week
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Tanner and children, Janet and
Steven of Harrisburg, and the eve-
ning guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Chuck Harper, also of Harrisburg.
Also present was Lowell Riegel.



You Get GREATER VALUE
for Your Dollar
BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

Because Advertising

... brings you news about better products you need

... tells you where to get what you want when you want it

... makes lower prices possible through mass pro-
duction and mass selling



Yet picture how little
all this costs

For instance, it costs less than
1/3¢ a dozen to advertise the
big-name brand of oranges.
Any other method of selling
would cost the growers more
and therefore raise the price.
Otherwise they wouldn't use
advertising.

The Daily Register

"Southern Illinois' Leading Daily Newspaper"

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT FORD CARS IN 1954 than any other make!

Ford passenger-car sales to customers outnumbered
those of any other make by thousands*

AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY!



Ford is the leader in styling

Motorists know that Ford has set the style trend in the
industry for years. And now, with styling inspired by the
fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is farther out front than ever!

Ford is the leader in V-8 power

Ford was first in its field (by 23 years) to provide the ad-
vantages of V-8 power. Since that time, Ford has built over
14,000,000 V-8 engines—more than all other makers combined!
For 1955, Ford offers two new and mighty V-8's, as well as a
most modern Six—all with the split-second response of
Trigger-Torque power!

Ford is the leader in ride

Ford was first in its field to introduce Ball-Joint Front
Suspension—the greatest advance in chassis design in 20
years. And, for '55, it's even better. Springs are set at an
angle to smooth out even the tiniest bumps. It's the new
Ford Angle-Poised Ride.

FORD IS THE LEADER
IN ALL THE FEATURES
THAT MAKE YOUR CAR
WORTH MORE WHEN YOU
BUY IT - WORTH MORE
WHEN YOU SELL IT

FORD
First in value
Proved by sales

*According to figures
furnished by
R. L. Polk & Company.

F.C.A.

BARHAM - GREEN, INC.

One Block East of City Hall

Harrisburg, Ill.

Marriage Licenses

George L. Byron, 37, and Mary Catherine Feazel, 20, both of Harrisburg.

James Edward Ranes, 21, and Sandra Kay Vandiver, 17, both of Evansville.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Sarah Howard, RFD 1, Harrisburg.
Mrs. Ethel Groves, 501 East Church.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kaegi, Cave-in-Rock, a boy named Douglas Keith, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, born March 1 in the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brothers, RFD 2, Harrisburg, a boy named Randy Lee, weighing eight pounds, born March 2 at the Harrisburg hospital. Mrs. Brothers is the former Mary Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton of Carrier Mills.

Reykjavik, Iceland, has an average temperature of 32 degrees in January, due to an arm or the Gulf Stream warming its shores.

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by
BILL GHENT

Today one of our clients raised a very interesting question as to whether or not the proceeds from his fire insurance policy were subject to Federal Income Tax.

It seems he owned a mercantile building which was partially destroyed by fire during the year 1954 for which he was paid a \$9,000 fire loss by the Robertson-Ghent Insurance agency.

Many years ago this building had only cost him \$5,000.00 and he had depreciated it, for income tax purposes, to a base of \$2,000.00. Soon after the fire replacements were made at a cost of \$8,000.00.

Uncle Sam's tax man calls this type of loss an involuntary conversion and the rule is: If the amount realized from the insurance exceeds the cost of replacement, gain is recognized to the extent of the excess.

So, in this case, the gain is \$1,000 and since the property was held for more than six months by the taxpayer it is reported as a capital gain.

Social and Personal Items

District Meeting of I. F. W. C. To Be Held in Harrisburg

The spring meeting of the 4th district comprising 11 counties of the Illinois Federated Women's Club will be held Thursday, March 10, in Harrisburg at the First Christian church.

The Harrisburg Woman's Club will be host. Mrs. Roy Milburn, president of the 24th district, will preside over the all-day meeting.

A luncheon will be served at noon in the Fellowship hall and reservations must be made with Mrs. J. L. Miller, president of the Harrisburg Woman's Club, not later than Tuesday, March 8.

Mrs. Byford Reynolds Hostess To Union Grove Home Bureau

The Union Grove Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Byford Reynolds.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Wiley Ryan, and roll call was answered by each member giving "An experience with an interesting or useful new product." The major topic "Neck, Finishes, collars and Fitted Facings" was given by Mrs. Mary Harper.

All the members brought items for an auction sale to contribute \$10 to the polio fund.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Otis Stone, Earl Rapp, John Waladis, James Bond, Henry Clark, Wiley Ryan, Claud Hefflin, Noble Williams, Noel Bond, C. L. Bond, William Arnold, R. L. Morris, Mrs. Sally Hill Ledford, Mrs. Myrtle Fowler, Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. Mary Harper, and two new members, Mrs. Hobart Somers, Mrs. Wilburn Bond and the hostess, Mrs. Byford Reynolds.

Ledford Baptist L.L.L. Class Meets With Teacher

The L.L.L. class of the Ledford Baptist church met this week with the teacher, Mrs. Pearl Mullins.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ethel Hancock and the reading of the Sunday school lesson by Gertrude Butler. Roll call was answered by quoting Bible verses.

Present were Mrs. Sybil Roark, Mrs. Bertha Stricklin, Mrs. Milley Knowles, Mrs. Nancy Yates, Mrs. Ethel Hancock, Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Onie Wasson and the hostess, Mrs. Pearl Mullins.

Songs were enjoyed after which Mrs. Stricklin dismissed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Old Product

Floor and wall tile were not manufactured in the United States until 1845, although clay tile has been used by man for dwellings and churches for more than 4000 years.

Mrs. Barbara Evans Hostess to Dorrisville Friendship Class

The Friendship class of the Dorrisville Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barbara Evans.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Evans and everyone gave a favorite scripture from the Bible.

Games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. Phyllis Stiff and Mrs. Shirley Middleton. The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Miles.

Refreshments of ice cream, strawberries, cake and Cokes were served by the hostess and her mother to the following: Mrs. Norma Jenkins, Mrs. LaVerne Clayton, Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. Shirley Middleton, Mrs. Rita Lane, Mrs. Geneva Floyd, Mrs. Mary Hampp, Mrs. Phyllis Stiff, little Philip Dewayne Stiff, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Nathan Yarbrough, and Mrs. Evans.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday of next month at the home of Mrs. Norma Jenkins.

Calendar Of Meetings

The Harrisburg Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will go to the First Presbyterian church Sunday in a body for the morning worship service at 10:45.

The Sunday school of the Sloan Street General Baptist church is having a potluck today at 6 p. m. Members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish, and visitors are welcome.

There will be a special meeting at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at Blazing Star lodge No. 458, A. F. & A. M., Carrier Mills, to attend the funeral of Bro. Ben Richey at Coal Bank Springs church. George Morre, W. M.

I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Initiatory degree will be conferred. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge No. 679 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Winkelman, N. G.

There will be a Fifth division meeting of the American Legion Sunday at 2 p. m. at the McLeansboro American Legion home.

Horace Mann P. T. A. will meet Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Shannon Taylor will be the speaker.

New Oil Tests Attract Interest

(Continued from Page One)

fracture and was flowing five barrels of oil an hour.

McBride's Elsie Smith No. 3, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was flowing 35 barrels of oil an hour from Waltersburg on test after fracture.

Gene Miller's Smith-Downey Communized No. 1, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was flowing 37 barrels an hour on test of the Waltersburg at 2120-41 after fracture.

The Lindsay-Pitts-Bassford Geo. L. Muge No. 3, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was rigging up cable tools to re-perforate the Waltersburg at 2125-37. Will refracture.

The Lindsay-Pitts-Bassford Geo. L. Muge No. 4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg at 2144-54 and was flowing seven barrels of oil an hour.

Stelle's Blankenship et al No. 1, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was drilling at 2472. The Waltersburg was cored at 2133-58 and recovered seven feet of sand, two feet of shale, 13 feet of sand and one foot of sand. The Tar Springs, cored at 2212-37, was shale with no show of oil.

Other Activity
J. D. Turner's Guy Westbrook Communized No. 1, 380 feet north and 280 feet east of SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-8s-8e, was drilling at 2827. A two-hour drill stem test in the Cypress at 2572-90 recovered 460 feet of gas and 35 feet of oil cut mud, bottom hole pressure 240.

George and Wrathe's Danko Community Unit No. 1, 416 feet south and 373 feet east of NW 1/4 SE 1/4, 20-8s-7e, was flowing 142 barrels of oil per day from the Waltersburg, 2130-50.

The Humphrey-Tremont Beulah Heights Communized 1-A, in Section 20-8s-7e, was testing the Waltersburg after re-fracture.

The Humphrey-Tremont Sahara Coal Co. et al Communized No. 1, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 20-8s-7e, awaited cable tools to test the Hardinsburg at 2347-63.

F. L. Beard's Barton Communized No. 1, 330 feet north and 430 feet west of SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 21-8s-7e, was drilling at 1754.

Delwood's Amos Wood No. 2, 498 feet south and 247 feet west of NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 21-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set seven-inch pipe thru the Waltersburg. The Waltersburg was cored at 2155-85 and recovered 32 feet of saturated sand.

Inland's Simons Communized No. 1, 425 feet south and 303 feet west of NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 21-8s-7e, was preparing to perforate the Waltersburg 2144-72, total depth 3050. Rotary tools were being rigged up at Inland's Don Vinyard Community Unit No. 1, 388 feet north and 300 feet east of SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 21-8s-7e.

The Humphrey-Tremont Fulkerson No. 1, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 30-8s-7e, was drilling at 1704.

Woman Dies of Injuries At Effingham

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Marcella Richmond, 51, Chicago, died Friday night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Feb. 5 which killed three other persons.

Her husband, Lawver, 52, his brother, Richard, and Mrs. Mildred Banks, 24, Chicago, were killed in the head-on collision on U. S. 45 eight miles north of here, Mrs. Richmond died at St. Anthony Memorial hospital.

First Church of God Missionary Society Elects New Officers

Mrs. Anna Rhine was hostess Thursday evening, March 3, to the Missionary Society of the First Church of God.

Mrs. Elsie Dudley opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. Evelyn Wallace read the secretary and treasurer's report. Officers were elected for the coming year and are as follows: President, Miss Beulah Leivers; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Fisher; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bee Holland; membership director, Mrs. Elsie Dudley; stewardship director, Mrs. Gladys Aldridge; educational director, Mrs. Bess Aldridge; historian, Mrs. Anna Rhine, and publications, Mrs. Ethel Keneipp.

Recent visitation reports were given and plans were made for a spiritual birthday observance.

Mrs. Fisher began the worship service by reading Psalms 107 and Mrs. Marie Wilgus gave an inspirational devotion centered around a story entitled "The School in the Hollow." Mrs. Keneipp closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of lime jello pie, Cokes and coffee were served by the hostess to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, Mrs. Emma Hibbs, Mrs. Kathleen Rector, Mrs. Margie Alexander, Mrs. Doris Dale, Pamela Beth Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhine.

The April meeting will be held at the church at which time officers will be installed.

Mrs. Ada Reese returned home Thursday from a six and a half weeks' visit with relatives in Florida. In Miami she visited her aunt, Mrs. Daisy Doris Hill, and in Coral Gables she visited with her nephew, John W. Hill and wife, all of whom are former Harrisburg residents. Mrs. Reese was taken on tours to visit all the interesting things and places in that part of Florida. She attended church at the new \$1,250,000 Methodist church in Coral Gables where 2,000 attend two services on Sunday mornings. She reported that she had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Bryan Stanley has returned from Harlingen, Tex., where she and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCartney, spent a month together, living at a hotel while there.

Mrs. Roy Milburn, president of the 24th district of the I. F. W. C. from New Burnside, is attending a state board meeting in Chicago this week.

At the time of full moon, nocturnal insects are only about a fifth as plentiful as during the dark of the new moon.

A Short Cut Home



To narrow the distance between members of the Armed Forces and their homes, the American Red Cross has established a worldwide communications system vital to the Red Cross family counseling and financial assistance program for servicemen. Here the Red Cross field director at a Naval base helps a seaman get an answer to a personal problem by speeding a wire to the boy's home town Red Cross chapter.

Raleigh

Opal Goodson
Correspondent

The Sunshine club was on the coffee club program on WSIL-TV Saturday. Appearing were Myra Weir, Lizzie Jones, Matt Smith, Edna Lasseter, Dora Mings, Keturah Lasseter, Ethel Lasswell, Florence Wesley, Eleanor Richardson, Pauline Farmer, Opal Mae Wiseman, Marilyn Wiseman, Opal Ethel Wiseman, Pauletta Humphrey, Emma Hall, Cora Naugle and Ruth Bramlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman and family. Mrs. Wiseman's parents were Sunday guests.

Dewayne Rogers, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, received a painful ankle injury while playing ball Thursday at school.

Mrs. Utha Gaddis and daughter, Ramona, are moving to Harrisburg.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Mother is Indicted For Slapping Infant Daughter to Death

WHEATON, Ill. (UP)—Mrs. June M. Kelley, Elmhurst, Ill., was indicted by the DuPage County grand jury for slapping her infant daughter to death.

Mrs. Kelley, 22, was named Friday on five counts of manslaughter in the death Feb. 8 of her four-month-old daughter, Gloria June.

Mrs. Kelley first told authorities that Gloria June choked to death, but later admitted she had slapped the child several times.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Lt. Andrew Summers Rowan carried the famous message to Garcia, Cuban revolutionist, during the Spanish-American War.

FLOWERS

- CUT FLOWERS
 - FLORAL DESIGNS AND PLANTS
- Phone 230 for Prompt — Efficient Service

Ford's Flower Shop
415 N. Webster
Ph. 230

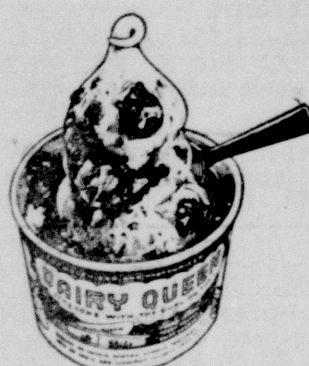
DAIRY QUEEN

© 1955, NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Spring Opening

Saturday, March 5

In the Spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to Love,
When it's really DAIRY QUEEN his sweetheart's thinking of.



SUNDAES • MALTS • MILK SHAKES
• CONES • HOME-PAK

DAIRY QUEEN

© 1955, NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

U. S. Route 45 — Harrisburg

WHAT IS A CLUTTERWUMP?

See Next Monday's
Daily Register

In Remembrance

In loving memory of Lt. Clifford Gowens, who gave his life for his country March 6, 1944.

We little thought when he left home
That he would return no more.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears,
Only God and those who have lost,
Know the sorrow we have had in these 11 years.

Sadly missed by

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Gowens,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb and children.

Announcing The Opening Of JENNIE'S CAFE

16 S. Vine

Serving you fine food seven days a week
from 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily.

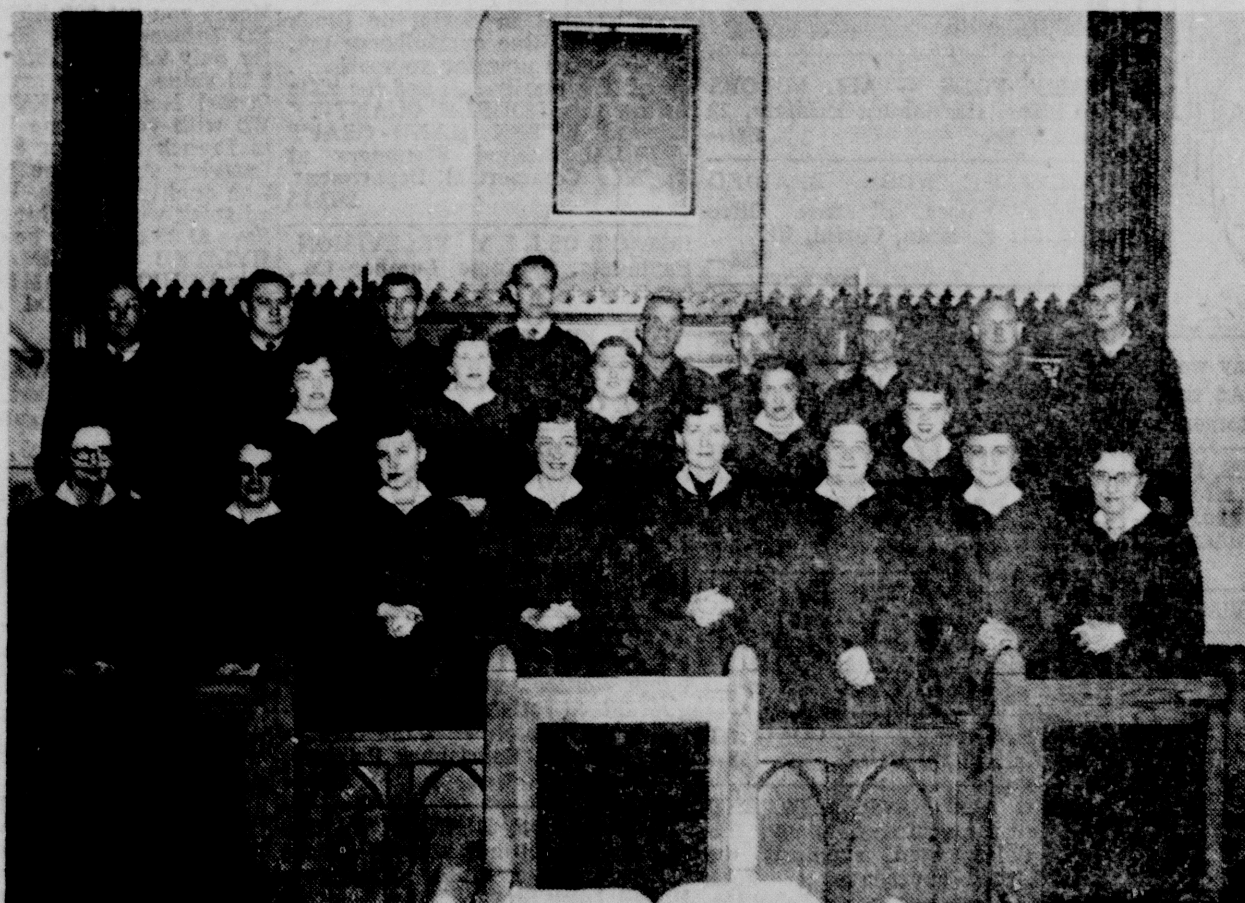
SUNDAY MENU

STEWED CHICKEN and HOMEMADE DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK
BAKED CHICKEN and DRESSING
BRAISED SHORT RIBS BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN, CREAM GRAVY
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Candied Yams Whole Kernel Corn
Cole Slaw Jello
Hot Rolls Homemade Pie

Everyone Invited to Come Out and Try
Our Delicious Home-Cooked Meals.

QUESTION??

IS THE LORD'S DAY OVER AT NOON?
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE IT COMPLETE
WORSHIP WITH US TOMORROW NIGHT



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

SINGING THAT INSPIRES



Joe Morman, Pastor

Hear Preaching That Challenges

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TRAINING UNION 6 P. M.

PREACHING 7 P. M.

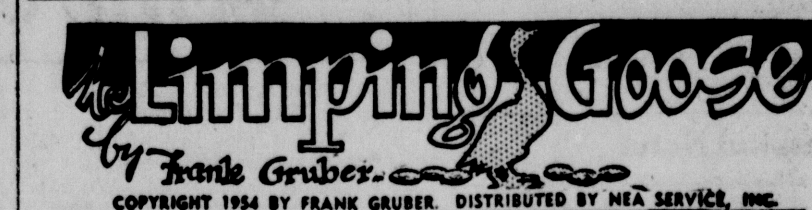
USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines



(1) Notices

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE
State of Illinois, Saline County,
ss.

In Circuit Court of Saline County.
Mary Oshel and Jack Oshel, only heirs at law of Ernest J. Oshel, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Darrell D. Tarrant, Helen J. Tarrant and Security National Bank Savings and Trust Company of St. Louis, Defendants.

No. 53-C-4013.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 21st day of February A. D. 1955, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I, Kenneth D. Cummins, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Saline County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 19th day of March A. D. 1955, at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Harrisburg in said Saline County, sell, at Public Vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in the County of Saline, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) in Robert Harris' Addition to the Village of Carrier Mills, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 26th day of February A. D. 1955.
KENNETH D. CUMMINS
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

ARLIE O. BOSWELL, and
HARRY L. McCABE
Wasson Bldg.
Harrisburg, Ill.
Attorneys For Plaintiffs. 204—

VOTE FOR JOHN B. OWEN FOR
Justice of the Peace, April 5.
*205-19

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Hugh McDonald, who passed away nine years ago tomorrow, March 6th.
There is a gate at the end of the road through which each must pass alone.
There is a light we cannot see as our Father claims his own.
And beyond that gate our loved ones find happiness and rest.
There is comfort in the thought that a loving God knows best.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Minnie McDonald and family. *210-1

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY,
night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C. *187-30

MORRIS DARNELL WILL AP-
preciate your vote for City Commissioner April 19. 208—

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband, Bert Moore, who departed this life, March 6, 1952.
Our family circle has been broken, A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for awhile,
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day, we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
And never part again.
Sadly missed by wife, Della, children, and grandchildren. *210-1

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93—

HAULING: CANS AND ASHES.
H. L. Seets, Ph. 1132-JX. *210-10

NOTICE TO SCHOOL BOARDS:
Need a teacher for coming year? Write: Gladys Godbey, Rt. 1, Eldorado, Ill. *209-2

(2) Business Services

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-ft

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.
See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-ft

TV SERVICE
Day and Night
Day Phone 194-W
Night Phone Raleigh 36
(Collect)

HARRISBURG
RADIO & TV
19 W. Elm

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT
the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts.
615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-ft

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-
tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-ft

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIAL-
ize in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt, dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303.
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 219-ft

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE-
paired in homes. Cooper TV Co., Ph. 766. 156-ft

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT
Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15—

"INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION"
Modern Construction
Repair—Remodel—FHA—
No Money Down

Houston Smith — Ralph Stout
Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,
home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day Ph. 1146. Night Ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-ft

(3) For Rent

HOUSE AT 107 N. WEBSTER
Stoker, water heater. Ph. 449-R. *203-6

ONE LARGE ROOM APT. EV-
erything furnished. 801 W. Church. Ph. 634-W. 204-ft

4 RM. MOD. APT. HARDWOOD
floors. 322 W. Poplar. 208-ft

4 RM. HOUSE, ALL MODERN
excepting heat. Newly decorated. Located 415 S. Vine. Inq. 17 E. Raymond. 203-ft

ONE ROOM WITH SMALL KIT-
chenette. Pickford Flower Shop. 205—

5 RM. HOUSE, ALSO 3 RM.
house in Buena Vista. Pickford Flower Shop. 206—

IN CARRIER MILLS: 3 RM. UN-
furn. apt. Also 3 rm. office suite, same building downtown. Hill's Food Market. 207—

NICE 3 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE
near Ledford. \$20 Mo. Leo Richmond. Ph. 1188R or 1274R. 209-ft

MY HOME: 37 ACRE FARM, 12
mi. W. of Hbg. on highway 13. Good 5 rm. house, barn and out-buildings. Electricity. Mrs. Freeman Tanner. *208-3

TWO 4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSES.
One has basement, garage. Well located. 229 S. Granger. 210—

4 RM. HEATED APT. FIRST
floor, at 302 W. Sloan. Ph. 1188R or 1274R, Leo Richmond. 206-ft

VARSITY APARTMENT. MOD-
ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 115-ft

3 RM. HOUSE WITH FULL BASE-
ment, 3 miles west on Rt. 13 and 1/4 mile south on all weather road. 437R. 209-3

(4) For Sale

WHEN YOU GET READY TO
buy a car, make us an offer. Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC Terms. 202-ft

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... I'm sellin' so many worms
with my Register Want Ad that I
gotta limit one to a customer!"

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-ft

CROSLLEY STANDARD WASHER.
102 S. Shaw. 209-3

RUMMAGE: MON. AT 319 WEST
O'Garra. Some furniture and household items. 210-1

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR.
Mark 20. Bought last September. Used 4 times. Must sacrifice to pay doctor bills. 901 Elder St., Eldorado. Phone 481-R. 209-3

RUMMAGE: TWO FAMILY SALE
all next week. 618 S. Land. *210-1

YOUR GARAGE ENLARGED TO
two car size, overhead type doors, work bench and shelves installed for only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

CONCRETE BLOCK CABIN AT
Cave-in-Rock, also 14 ft. plywood boat. Call 1264 or see Hugh Travelstead. *210-2

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 44-ft

6 FT. DISC. DRAW-TYPE. MILO
Hull, Liberty. *209-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOR NON-CANCELLABLE GOLD-
en Rule hospital insurance, call 415W after 5 p. m. C. C. Porter, 629 S. Granger. *192—

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST BEEF 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.
Choice: butter beans, buttered carrots, sweet potatoes, hot rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c
RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

160 A. ON ALL WEATHER RD.,
5 rm. mod. house, 3 barns, chicken house, 15 A. timber watered by strong spring and wells. Plenty hay and pasture, also Ford tractor just overhauled, plow, disc, cultivators, mower, Buck rake, and highlight. Pauline Gower, 509 E. Main St. Post office box 305, Marion, Ill. 207-6

100 BALES MIXED HAY, 75c; 40
bales oat straw, 40c. A. A. Moore. *206-3

GEIGER COUNTERS: COM-
plete line available. Easy payment plan. Montgomery Ward Catalog Store. 209-2

TWO CABINS, OR GROUND TO
lease for cabins, below Golconda Dam. Henry Hughes, 705 N. Granger. *209-2

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM.
Install a linen closet. Costs only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

SUFFERING FROM RHEUMA-
tism? Get ART-RHU for guaranteed pleasant relief. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 208—

COMPLETELY MODERN HOME.
Owner moving from state. Large living room 28x14, two bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, gas furnace and water heater. Built in cabinets and major appliances. Fred Nellans, Ph. 1086W, after 5 p. m. 206—



For
Hearty Appetites

We are somewhat old fashioned about the size of our portions. So come hungry ... you won't leave that way.

Lenten Foods from
Now till Easter.

U. S. 45 CAFE
24 Hr. Service.

STAMP PADS — ALL COLORS
and sizes. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180—

HANDMADE WOOL BRAIDED
rugs, all colors, all sizes. Olive Britt, 511 E. Main, Carmi, Ill. *198—

TROPICAL FISH, OVER 50
choices. Parakeets. Supplies for both. LIVE BAIT. Pyramid Live Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 200—

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES
books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-ft

EVINRUDE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales and service: Parts and accessories. Joe Matthews, 112 W. Raymond. 204—

FOR THE BEST IN COAL AT
less. Call MILO HULL. 198—

PUBLIC AUCTIONS: NEW AND
used farm machinery. Olney, Illinois. Sales held regularly the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. Phone or write, John McKinney, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 186—

FRESH CATFISH
BONELESS AND CHANNEL
SCALEFISH
Open All Day Sunday
Yours fishingly,
SCODY
Ph. 483

TASTY FREEZE
Fully equipped, ready to do business. Can be brought on terms. See me today! Robert Whitney, Carrier Mills. 210-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SEE WHAT 5c WILL BUY AT
Bargain Center, Main and Ray-
mond. 201-10

THE RANGE WITH BEAUTY
and brains. Crosley electric ranges. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 70—

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Granger Ice & Coal, Ph. 256. 85-ft

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-ft

DELMA WEBB HAS NEW TYPE
extension telephones for sale. Call 1304. 210-3

YOU
Can't Afford
To Gamble on Television
Yes, it makes a difference
where you buy your TV set.
We carry the following nationally advertised TV sets—

Motorola
RCA Victor—Philco
General Electric
Capehart

TV Service Calls
\$4.50

Open Monday, Wednesday,
Friday Nights 'til 9:00

UZZLE
APPLIANCE CO.
Ph. 2303
Carrier Mills, Ill.

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-ft

RED CLOVER SEED: NO BUCK-
horn. Talbott Syers, Rt. 34, near Pierson school. *210-4

PLANNING YOUR PLANTING?
Our 1955 farm field seed are here. We have state tested and approved seed to meet your needs. Get our prices before you buy. Godard's Farm Market, ph. 582. 200—

DUCKS \$1.50 APIECE. JOE MOL-
ton, one mile west of the Ledford Baptist church. *210-2

STAMP PAD INKS — ALL COL-
ors available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180—

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MONEY!
Yes, it really is! All you have to do is order RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM Printed Stationery during this DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale. You not only get 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes of this fine quality stationery printed with your Name and Address ... but you also get a beautiful metallic foil covered Dispenser Box containing 100 Sheets of fine quality Memorandum paper. The regular price for this combination offer is 4.60 ... but during this March Sale at Register Commercial Department it only costs you 2.65 ... you save 1.95 on every box of RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM you buy during this DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale. There's a choice of White, Grey, Blue, or Pink paper with Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. So ... order now for yourself ... for all the family ... and for gifts during this DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale of RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM Printed Stationery at Register Commercial Department. 207-15

1955 CROSLLEY TELEVISION.
Payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 69—

BLUE FRIEZE LIVING ROOM
suite; reclining lounge chair; 9x12 wool rug, all in excellent condition. 319 W. O'Garra. 210-3

6 RM. MOD. HOME WITH GA-
rage. 213 N. Granger. Tel. 1089RX. 200—

6 YEAR OLD SMALL MULE.
Frank Guess, Liberty. Ph. Co. 774. 208-6

FAMOUS BOSTITCH B-8 —
The stapler with 1,000 uses around home, office and school. Fully guaranteed satisfactory. Staples always available. Buy the best—Buy Bostitch. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180—

HEAT PROOF DINNER WARE:
12 pc. glass set only 98c. 20 pc. set \$1.69, green or white. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 209-2

MAPLE DESK AND CHAIR, LIKE
new. \$35. Call 1062W-X, mornings. 209-2

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE-
pairs cost only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

CAFE EQUIPMENT: ALL MOD.
natural wood finish cafe equip-
ment, with 45 ft. bar and back bar.
Tables, chairs and booths for 75
people. Magic Chef double oven
range, steam table. Refrigerators,
water heaters, dishes and silver-
ware. To be moved from present
building. E. Potts department
store, Rosiclare, Ill. 201-10

700 BU. WABASH SOY BEANS.
Germination 81 per cent. Albert Brown, Equality, Ill. *208-3

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

JOHN DEERE MANURE
spreader, nearly new, on rubber.
Ralph Lewis Stonefort, Ph. 2312. *206-6

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN
blinds control light, privacy.
O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

FROM FARROWING TO MAR-
keting — STALEY will finance
your hog feed. No service charge.
See us today about your feed cred-
it needs. WOOLCOTT MILLS, Har-
risburg and Galatia. 209-3



Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Baked Chicken with Dressing
Stewed Chicken with Dumplings
Baked Tender Ham
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Corn
Sweet Potatoes
Salad Hot Rolls and Butter
Homemade Pie

Thompson-Allen Cafe

GOLD FISH MINNOWS, 103 W.
Sloan at Jackson intersection. 209-2

EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY ...
Sister, Mother, Dad ... and Brother too ... wants HAND-CRAFT PLUS THE MEMORANDUM PAD. And here it is at Register Commercial Department. RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY ... PLUS the beautiful metallic foil covered refillable Dispenser Box ... all for only 2.65. This is a regular 4.60 Value. You get 200 Sheets and 100 Envelopes ... all printed with Name and Address in Blue or Mulberry ink in Block or Script style lettering. And you can have your choice of White, Blue, Pink or Grey vellum paper. This is a wonderful value in personal stationery ... so be sure to buy now for your own use ... for all the family ... and for gifts. Remember RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY ... PLUS the refillable Dispenser Box of Memorandum Paper ... a 4.60 Value for only 2.65 during this March Sale at Register Commercial Department. 207-15

CHOICE HOME AND LOCATION
5 rm. mod. home, long lot, both front and rear, on paved streets, with room for two homes, screened in porch, garage. One of the choicest homes only 1 blk. from business district. Very suitable for professional man for both home and office. Shown only by appointment. Will sell on reasonable terms. Ph. Co. 38-F15, or see E. Ledford, your Friendly Real Estate Broker. *208-3

SAVE TIME BY USING RYTEX-
HYLITED INFORMALS for many, many correspondence needs. And save money by buying these smart little RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS during this March DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale at the Register Commercial Department. During March you get 200 RYTEX-HYLITED Informals, and 200 Envelopes for only 2.65 ... this is a regular 3.70 value. These smart little Informal Notes are RYTEX-HYLITED with your Name in Black ink in French Script or Shaded Block lettering style. The Notes are of fine quality, smooth, white, padded stock with matching Envelopes. Save \$1.05 on every box of RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS during this DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale at Register Commercial Department. 207-15

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-ft

(5) Wanted

TO BUY: SET OF ENCYCLOPE-
dias. Ph. 574-R, between 2 and 5 p. m. 210-3

RIDERS TO PONTIAC, MICH.
Leaving Sunday. Ph. Co. 36F23. *209-2

(5-A) Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Aggressive, proficient in spelling, typing; to work half time, 20 hours per week, 4 hours on Mondays, to Fridays inclusive, either mornings or afternoons. Beginning salary \$65.00 month, and up depending on experience. Write Box K, care of Register. 206—

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUM-
INOUS NAME PLATES. WRITE REEVE'S CO., ATTLEBORO, MASS. FREE SAMPLE AND DETAILS. *205-6

COOK, 6 A. M. TO 2 P. M. SHIFT.
Apply in person. John's Cafe, U. S. 45. 208-ft

EXPERIENCED SEMI-DRIVER.
Give complete details, experience and references. Write Box V, care Register. 209-2

LADY 25 TO 35 FOR GENERAL
office work in Hbg. Give experience and references. Write J. B. care Register. 207-ft

(6) Employment Wanted

WALL PAPER STEAMING. FREE
estimates. Ph. 1073J, J. D. Cummins. *203—

(7) Lost

KEEPSAKE GOLD RING. SET
with pink sapphire. Tape around band. Reward. Ph. 903-R or 628 W. Lincoln. *210-2

NURSE'S PIN, ROUND GOLD,
bearing name of H. L. Butts, and St. Mary's School of Nursing, Evansville. Return to Harrisburg hospital or Dany Register, please. 206-5

(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-ft

Security Guard
Is Exposed
To Radiation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Doctors conducted tests today to determine whether Eugene D. Haynes, 36, a security guard at the Nevada test site, was injured when he accidentally exposed himself to heavy radiation after last Tuesday's atomic blast.

Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen said Haynes, of Cotati, Calif., drove into the blast area of high radiation by mistake and was exposed to 39 reentgens of radiation, 10 times the amount considered safe by the AEC.

It was the most serious case of exposure to occur at the proving grounds.

Blood tests were run on Haynes to determine if the radiation had affected his blood count.

The AEC said Haynes felt nothing during his brief trip into a highly contaminated area. His exposure was discovered during routine processing of a sensitive film badge worn by all workers at the test site.

The test series has been under way since Feb. 15. Weather conditions have caused postponement of the next shot until Monday at the earliest.

Swollen Streams
Flood Ohio River Areas

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes region.

The temperature fell 29 degrees to 10 above in six hours today at North Platte, Neb., as the new cold air plummeted temperatures to 17 below at Glasgow, Mont., and 13 below at Dickinson, N. D.

Temperatures dropped to as low as 5 above in the Great Lakes region and extending into Oklahoma, but were described by the weather bureau as still relatively mild for the season.

The new cold wave was expected to hit Texas and the Southwest also in its move across the country.

Most of the South still enjoyed warm weather and the mild temperatures extended as far as flood-threatened Pittsburgh which had 54.

Four children, three sisters and their brother, were killed near Andover, Ky., Friday as warm weather gave way to a series of thunder and hail storms.

The children ran for cover when a severe hail storm struck as they alighted from a school bus. They fell into a hollow along the road and a small stream battered them to death against rocks.

Another storm, described as the worst within memory, dumped more than two inches of rain over the Wheeling, W. Va., and Shadyside, Ohio, areas late Friday.

Flooding streets and basements and causing several rock slides on highways.

The downpour also flooded part of the Wheeling Downs racetrack. At Cincinnati, the rising Ohio river periled the Delta Queen, last passenger steamer on the river, which was returning with a load of Mardi Gras revelers.

The Delta Queen made it under

BULLMOOSE CORPORATION

Dear Mrs. Yokum:

Under separate cover, insured at the minimum, I am returning your son, formerly my son. My accounting department informs me that "Tidy's" upkeep is the difference between profit and loss for the Bullmoose Corporation. I do do anything in the world for that boy, except take a loss. Thanking you for your courtesy in giving up your child, whom I now give up, I remain--and will always remain--

General Bullmoose

By Al Capp

WHUT DO IT MEAN, SON?

GAP--IT MEANS TINY WERE A ROTTEN BUSINESS PROP-ON-ZISHUN?

AN' SO HERE HE COME-- BACK INTO TH' BOOZUM O' HIS FAMBY!!

EASY, THAR? AH IS ONLY 15 1/2 YEARS OLD!!

FRAGILE

Sunday CHURCHES

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hymen Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Meddow, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
Near former Church of God building.
Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.



Grace Kelly and James Stewart in a romantic moment from Paramount's "Rear Window," in color by Technicolor, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

More power for the automobile engine for high speeds and hill-climbing is provided with an improved alcohol-water injection device, which automatically supplies the mixture at a rate which increases proportionately to the engine speed.

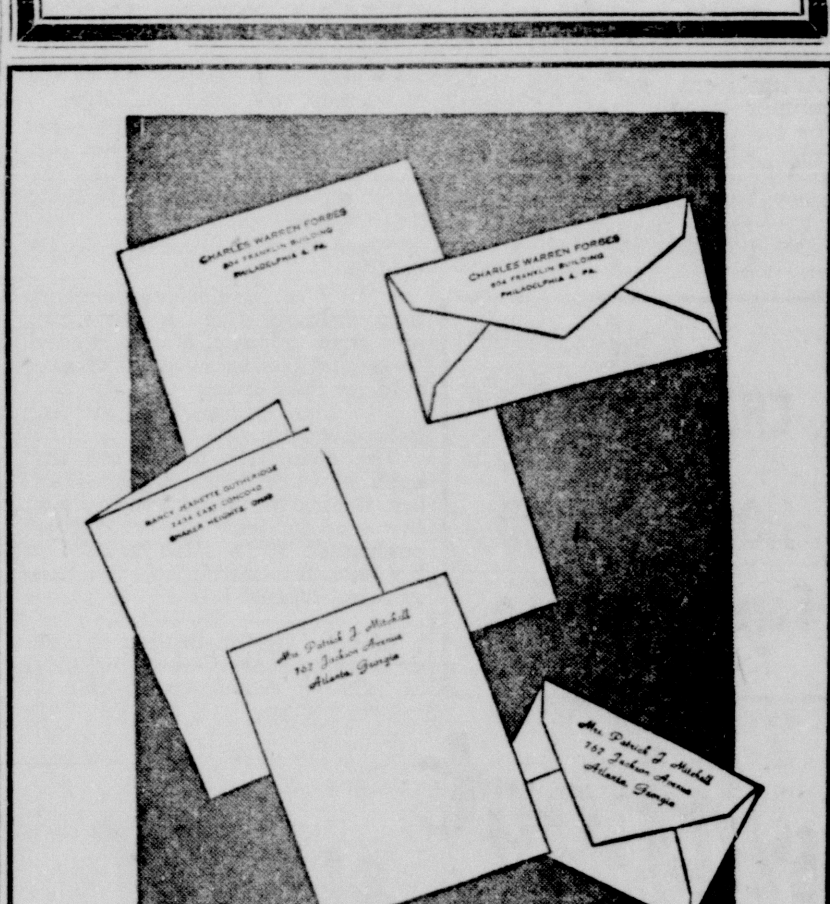
Although June 22 is the longest day of the year for people in the northern hemisphere, the sun does not rise earliest on that day nor does it set latest. The latest sunset is about June 29th, and the earliest sunrise about June 15th.

SANTY'S SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Served Fried Chicken, French Fries and Salad
Southern with HOMEMADE BREAD — 75c
Open Till 9 p. m.

"My Neighbor Is Still Thanking Me For Recommending Your Bank!"
A comment like that is more than welcome. It means an old customer's habit has been justified... and a new customer is being properly served.

Here at the Harrisburg National Bank, we make it a point to see that all new customers are cordially received.
So even if you come to us "on your own," you know you will be extended the service and courtesy long associated with our institution.

Harrisburg National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM



March Sale . . . Save 1.95

Rytex
HAND-CRAFT VELLUM
PRINTED STATIONERY

Double the Usual Quantity
200 SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES

Plus
A Beautiful Foil Covered Refillable Dispenser Box Containing 100 Sheets of Memorandum Paper.

2.65
REGULARLY 4.60

Choice of 200 FLAT SHEETS, or 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, or 100 LARGE FLAT SHEETS, and 100 ENVELOPES. PLUS the Dispenser Box with Memorandum Paper. White, Blue, or Grey Vellum paper with Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. BUY NOW . . . FOR YOURSELF . . . FOR ALL THE FAMILY . . . AND FOR GIFTS.

Register Commercial Department
"DISTINCTIVE PRINTING IN RECORD TIME"
South Vine Harrisburg, Ill.

CAPTAIN EASY

Identified

THEY'D LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER, IF IT WEREN'T FOR TWO STRANGERS--J. POPOVER PILLSBURY, PRESIDENT OF THE PILLSBURY FLOUR COMPANY--

CAREFUL, CHILDREN--DON'T DO ANYTHING DANGEROUS!!

By Leslie Turner

POOR GAIL! NO TELL! WHERE HE WANDERED OFF IN A PAZE, EASY! WE'VE COVERED THIS WHOLE END OF TOWN.

YOU SURE HE LEFT NO CLUE TO HIS IDENTITY AT YOUR HOUSE, LULU BELLE?

HE DIDN'T LEAVE NOTHIN' BUT THESE BOOKS HE WAS CARRYIN' WHEN I FIRST MET HIM. THERES NO NAME IN THIN'--

HEY, THEY'RE LIBRARY BOOKS! ONE OF 'EM SHOULD HAVE HIS NAME IN IT!

HERE--IN THIS ONE! ALEXANDER MEEK--BOX 19, LAGUNA BEACH!

SWELL! GONNA LET'S GO SEE IF HE COME TO AN GOT HOME SAFE!

Alex the Great?

JUDGING FROM THESE BOOKS ALEXANDER MEEK FORGOT HE'S A STUDENT OF ARCHEOLOGY, LULU BELLE!

WASNT THERE A BIG SHOT CONQUEROR IN HISTORY NAMED ALEXANDER?

YEAH--ALEXANDER THE GREAT!

WELL, JUDG'N FROM HIS ALEXANDER'S DELIRIOUS TALK, HE'S PROBABLY TH SAME TYPE, GENERLY SPEAKIN'. I'M AFRAID HE'S IN GREAT DANGER EASY--THEY KIND HAS ENEMIES!

HE MUSTA GOTTA GIMPSE OF ONE JUST AS I ASKED FOR HIS CIGAR, BUTT I SEEN TH LOOK OF PANIC IN HIS EYES--

BOX 19--HERES HIS PLACE, HMM--I NEVER SAW SO MANY LIGHTNING RODS ON A HOUSE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Boy With Ideas

A STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING IS IN SESSION--

LINDA WILL NOW READ THE MINUTES OF OUR LAST MEETING!

After the roll was called, a vote was taken to elect a new Treasurer--the vote was unanimous for Bobo Bottle--

By Merrill Blosser

...the school most popular quarter-giver whom I'm mad Mad about!

WHO'S BEEN TAMPERING WITH MY NOISES? AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW!!!

Starving

ER, AH--FAMA SEMPER VIVAT?

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

PERSONA GRATIA FLUGIT TEMPLUS, MEBBE?

POSH--NON!

By V. T. Hamlin

NON! NON! YOU'VE GOOFED AGAIN! HERE'S YOUR LUNCH!

HE AND HILDA ARE IN THE SAME LATIN CLASS--AND HE HAS TO ORDER CORRECTION OR NO CHOW!

ALLEY OOP

HORSEBURGERS! DID YOU HEAR THAT? THEM LIZARDS IS TALKIN' ABOUT EATING MY EUSTACE!!

OH, COME NOW, OOP, YOU DON'T KNOW ITS YOUR HORSE THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT--YOU'RE ONLY GUESSING ITS EUSTACE!

AWRIGHT, BUT I GOT NO TIME TO ARGUE--I'M GONNA MAKE SURE!

Visiting Firemen

ATTA BOY, EUSTACE! GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!

LOOKS LIKE OOP'S GOT BOTH DOC AND EUSTACE ALL LINED UP FOR THE TRIP HOME--SO I'D BETTER BE GETTING THE TIME MACHINE READY!

Double Action

TRY UNFIGHT THAT BEAST, YOU HILARY HORSE EATIN' CANNIBALS!

By V. T. Hamlin

ATTA BOY, EUSTACE! GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!

LOOKS LIKE OOP'S GOT BOTH DOC AND EUSTACE ALL LINED UP FOR THE TRIP HOME--SO I'D BETTER BE GETTING THE TIME MACHINE READY!

Items of Agricultural Interest



RARE FOURSOME—Quadruplets are about as rare in sheep as in human beings, and that's why Kenny Wood, left, is proudly displaying his Hampshire sheep foursome. The 17-year-old high school student at Sandorus, Ill., is raising 33 Hampshire and Shropshire sheep as a class project. At right is Don Coil, agriculture instructor at the high school.

Rotation Grazing Increases Animal Gains

DIXON SPRINGS — Rotation grazing at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station in southern Illinois has nearly doubled the efficiency of livestock gains.

R. J. Webb, station superintendent, reports animal gains of a pound for every 14 pounds of roughage eaten under the rotation system. That compares with a pound for every 26 pounds of roughage under continuous grazing.

Rotational pasture gains came close to the average of a pound of gain for every 7 to 10 pounds of feed in the drylot system, Webb says.

For the last two grazing seasons at the station, beef steers have been grazed on a pasture divided into seven strips. The strips were stocked so that the animals ate all the available forage in four to seven days. When the forage was gone, they moved to another fresh strip.

The researchers divided the pasture with electric fence wire. Each of the strips opened into a common lane at the end of the field, where fresh water was available to all strips.

Steers grazed the pasture evenly under the rotational system. They ate most of the forage, in contrast with the continuous system, in which grazing is spotty and the animals refuse to eat much of the forage.

Animals can get fresh, clean, standing forage when they are put on a clean strip every week or less, Webb points out. They like the more succulent grasses and legumes; they eat more of them and so gain faster.

Taking the animals off a strip

gives the pasture time to recover and provide plenty of forage at its most nutritious stage. With the rotational plan you don't get the bad effects of continuous grazing, in which part of the pasture may be nearly destroyed through overgrazing while the rest gets too old, too high in fiber content and less nutritious.

List Five Steps On How to Get Top Corn Yields

CHICAGO—The Middle West Soil Improvement committee lists these five suggestions from Corn Belt state agronomists on how to get top corn yields on the acres you have in corn in 1955:

1 — Keep your soil's fertility level high by adding plenty of fertilizer. A soil test can be a good guide in suggesting the amount and kind of fertilizer needed to supply the corn plants with all the nitrogen, phosphate and potash they need for high-yielding growth. Many farmers find it pays to plow down a complete fertilizer before planting, to add a starter fertilizer in the row and then side dress with extra nitrogen.

2 — Plant enough stalks to match the soil's nutrient and water supply. Many farmers lose profits by not having a large enough stalk population to make full use of the plant food and water available.

3 — Keep a constant "turn over" organic matter supply in the soil. This can be done by returning manure, plowing under crop residues and "green manure" crops, and growing sod crops regularly in the rotation.

4 — Use mechanical conservation methods such as contouring and strip cropping, where needed, to combat erosion and to save more rain for your crops.

5 — Plant proved, high yielding hybrid strains. The committee points out that each of these steps is important, but it puts particular emphasis on the need for high soil fertility accompanied by a stalk population big enough to match the soil's corn growing ability.

Idaho's oldest institution of higher learning is the College of Idaho, at Caldwell, established in 1891.

Use Adapted Varieties Says L. B. Kimmel

The use of adapted varieties of wheat, oats, soybeans, hybrid corn and legumes are more generally overlooked than is done in livestock breeding and selection of proper individuals. Very few farmers would use inferior individuals in a beef herd or any livestock enterprise.

Many farmers spend more time preparing a good seed bed planting at the proper time, making straight corn rows, keeping down weed and other mechanical practices. When you ask the same farmer what variety he is using the answer varies.

Such replies as, "My neighbor sells seed corn, I get it from him." Or, "I got my seed from John Doe, etc." Isn't that all right? One has to say yes, if that's the way you want to do it. His neighbor may be selling good seed, but the point is the farmer should know the facts.

It has been proven by experiments that there is as much as 5 to 20 bushels difference in yields in hybrid corn varieties. Knox, Saline, Seneca, and Butler wheat varieties out yield other varieties in this area.

Clark soybeans outyield Lincoln, Chief, Wabash, and Perry. Some of these varieties are still good beans but a five-bushel increase because of variety alone, with soybeans at \$2.50 per bushel makes \$12.50 more profit per acre. It is true that good seed may cost \$1.50 or \$2.00 more per bushel than the beans you saved for seed will sell for at the elevator, but most people would invest \$2.00 to get a return of \$10.00 six months later at harvest or marketing time.

Varieties are not the complete story. Soil management and balanced fertility are just as important. Lime is necessary to start a soil building program, but it's just as important to have phosphate and potash. Nitrogen and organic material are added by legumes and crop residues as straw, stalks, and plant roots.

There are many things for a farmer to consider and think about. Some of these things should be thought through during the winter before he starts planting and seeding the land. Today, a farmer must be efficient, cut costs, get high yields and market for the crop. If you start out in an automobile without any idea of where you are going you will likely wind up in some peculiar places. Let's know where we are going and why.

Diseases Cut Alfalfa Yields

CHICAGO—Diseases are cutting U. S. alfalfa yields by as much as 40 per cent annually, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in citing recent estimates of U. S. Department of Agriculture research men.

Farmers harvest only about 6 out of every 10 tons of alfalfa that they might have had if disease had not weakened the stand or slowed the growth. The use of seed of resistant varieties could substantially reduce these losses, the research men point out.

"So it pays farmers to plant seed of certified alfalfa varieties that are resistant to the diseases prominent in their areas," says the committee.

U. S. highways running from north to south are identified by odd numbers, those from east to west by even numbers.



IT'S FROM TEXAS—OR IS IT?—That's some radish Billie McNeely is holding, and as you might expect, it was grown in Texas—Sulphur Springs, that is. But the Lone Star State can't take all the credit, because the giant radish is a Japanese variety grown from South African seed. Weighing 15 pounds and up, they're grown to feed dairy cattle, because the cows love 'em, top and all, and they don't flavor the milk.

Artificial Insemination For Higher Production

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Artificial insemination programs help the dairyman obtain that higher production per cow necessary for better profits from his herd, says Howard H. Olson, dairy specialist at Southern Illinois University.

Foremost of several advantages, he points out, is the fact that by artificial insemination the average dairy herd owner has the use of bulls of higher quality than he alone could afford to own. Artificial breeding organizations select proven bulls with a background of improving production. Quality of such males is determined by their ability to transmit high milk and butterfat productive capacities to their daughters, and to raise this level of production above that of dams.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing programs provide the dairyman a good means of keeping up with the production records of cows in the herd.

Other advantages of the artificial insemination programs are:

1. The farmer does not have the potential danger from handling an ugly bull.

2. Various reproductive diseases are more easily controlled.

3. The conception rate in the herd often may be improved.

Olson says that proper timing is important in successfully breeding cows.

After calving the cow should not be rebred for at least 60 days. Heifers should not be bred too young. Allow time for better maturity so that the young cow will reach maximum growth before calving. This maturity date varies with breeds.

COVERAGE BEGINS IN '55

Changes in the Social Security law makes coverages of most farmers and hired hands compulsory. Farm operators will be required to pay an extra federal tax of 3 per cent on net income up to \$4,200, starting with next year's earnings. As to farm workers, states Capper's Farmer, employer and employee each will chip in 2 per cent of the worker's wage for his Social Security coverage.

Recommend Piper, Sweet Sudan Grass Varieties

Piper and Sweet Sudan varieties are recommended for seeding by Illinois farmers.

C. N. Hittle, plant specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, in a Farm and Home Week report last week said that Piper produced higher yields than other varieties and was only slightly damaged by leaf diseases and chinch bugs last year. The 1954 Sudan grass variety trials were conducted at three locations throughout Illinois.

Hittle says Piper is also low in dangerous prussic acid content. Sweet Sudan yielded moderately well in the trials, but was damaged considerably by leaf diseases. Chinch bugs did not bother Sweet Sudan.

Hittle expects plenty of Piper and Sweet Sudan seed to be available for Illinois farmers this year. If you want to buy Piper, you'll find the price two to five cents higher than that of Sweet Sudan.

Common Sudan did not do well in last year's tests. Yields were low and the crop suffered heavy damage from both leaf diseases and chinch bugs.

Greenleaf, a new variety recently developed by the Kansas Experiment Station, was low in yield in 1954, but showed superior resistance to leaf diseases and chinch bug invasion. Commercial seed of this variety is not yet available to Illinois farmers.

Farmers' Income Shows Decline

WASHINGTON — Farmers' net income dropped 10 per cent last year, the Agriculture Department estimated today.

At the same time prices paid by farmers for living expenses increased so that their purchasing power from net income was 11 per cent less than in 1953. This was the lowest point since 1940.

The decline in income was chiefly due to lower prices for wheat, cotton, dairy products and eggs, according to the department's report.

By Williams

Pine Seedlings Still Available For Farmers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Despite one of the heaviest demands for trees in the experience of the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Division of Forestry announced today that it still has stocks of white and red pine seedlings available to farmers who wish to put idle or marginal land into use this spring.

Improved nursery methods and increased planting of the popular and valuable conifers have resulted in a larger supply of pine seedlings than is normally experienced in the division, according to Eino Nuuttila, state forester.

"In past years," Nuuttila said, "we always have exhausted our supply of white, red and jack pine by this time of the year. Many land owners have been disappointed when ordering after Feb. 1. As a result, many persons have decided it was no use to send in their orders."

"This year it is different. We have a lot more of the choice trees than ever before and can handle most of the orders. This is a good time for farmers and other land owners to plant that hillside and stop those gullies from widening and getting deeper. It will pay off in timber a few years later, too, either in Christmas trees, posts or eventually saw timber."

Red and white pine seedlings will cost \$15 per thousand, while jack pine can be obtained for \$10 a thousand. These prices represent actual cost, since state law prohibits the division from making a profit on its transactions.

Landowners should send their orders to the Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation, 303 East Monroe, Springfield, Ill.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Undoubtedly farmers who have had their wheat acreage cut under allotment agreements are planning to boost their yields per acre as much as possible. Such plans well may include a spring application of nitrogen to give the crop an extra boost.

Various application experiments have been conducted at Southern Illinois university and as yet there doesn't seem to be any hard and fast rule for southern Illinois soils as to whether it is better to apply nitrogen at the time of seeding, to topdress it in the spring, or to use a combination of the two methods. Most soils seem tight enough to prevent heavy nitrogen loss by leaching if the fertilizer is applied at seeding in the fall. However, the weather factor is important for the farmer to consider in deciding how and when to apply nitrogen.

Generally topdressing some of the nitrogen in early spring is a good plan, because it gives the wheat plants an extra growth boost earlier. Farmers who expect to make a spring application ought to be making plans now. Topdressing should take place when the wheat becomes green in early spring. Usually this is during the early part of March. The nitrogen fertilizer may be spread over the soil surface with a broadcasting fertilizer applicator. The wheat plant leaves need to be dry during application so that the fertilizer will roll off the leaves onto the soil. Otherwise the plant may suffer burn damage from the fertilizer particles.

How much nitrogen to apply will depend on what is available in the soil. Testing the fields before applying will mean money in the pocket. Tests may show that there is greater deficiency of nitrogen than expected, or that it is greater in one part of the field than in another. Then, too, the farmer may find that he needs to apply less nitrogen than he intended.

On fields that have had basic soil treatment tests have shown that the application of 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre will increase the wheat yield from five to six bushels. This increase means that nitrogen fertilizer is a profitable investment, returning at least two dollars for every one spent for fertilizer.

In deciding on how much nitrogen to buy, the farmer may work from the fact that it takes 60 pounds of nitrogen to produce 40 bushels of wheat on an acre. That is the equivalent of 300 pounds of ammonium sulfate. Probably half of the requirement is available in the average southern Illinois soil. The amount may be increased through application of barnyard manure, green manures, and legume crops. The rest must come from applications of commercial nitrogen. It is available in several forms. Usually the high analysis forms are the most economical for the farmer to buy.

Soil Moisture Near Normal

Soil moisture is nearly normal in Illinois except in one area centering around Shelby County, according to spot checks made by agronomists at the University of Illinois.

The checks were made on experimental fields at Clayton, Carlinville, Brownstown, Lebanon, Raleigh and Dixon Springs. Carlinville and Brownstown were driest in the state. But over there the top two feet of soil seemed to have about an average supply of water, (25 to 26 percent) according to Arnold Klute, who analyzed the results.

Soil at Raleigh was the wettest, with an average of about 26 percent moisture down to five feet. That at Dixon Springs was not quite so wet, but seemed to have an average amount of moisture.

During the mating season, the male seal does not eat for approximately three months.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Protect Dogs Against Distemper

One of the most tragic things that can happen to a young child is the loss of his or her dog. Each year many children suffer such losses because their dogs were not vaccinated against distemper.

Distemper is one of the most common diseases of dogs, says Dr. A. G. Schiller of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

The veterinarian says that, if your dog is under two years of age, if he is not vaccinated, and especially if he comes into contact with other dogs, he may get distemper. Older dogs may, however, get the disease also, and at almost any time of the year.

Once the disease strikes, the animal has little better than a 50-50 chance for recovery, and if he lives he may be permanently affected.

Dr. Schiller recommends that all dogs over three months of age be given a permanent type of vaccine that will protect them the rest of their lives. Puppies under three months of age can be given temporary protection by use of serum.

Don't take a chance on losing

your child's pet. Take it to your veterinarian and have it vaccinated against distemper.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Skelgas... QUALITY PLUS

Skelgas Automatic Equipment—symbol of the world's finest and most COMPLETE gas service—unsurpassed in quality and dependability.

Farmers' Supply Co.
610 North Main Phone 761

Safest Plant Food on the Market

Try
Golden Vigoro
AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

Godard's Farm Market
HARRISBURG PHONE 582

LET US PROCESS YOUR
BEEF and HOGS NOW!

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

HARRISBURG ICE CO.

LOCKER PLANT
Rose and Cherry Sts. Phone 361

RAISE EVERY CHICK with Chick Atoms!

THOMAS MITCHELL, famous star of "Mayor of the Town," says: "The Staley 'raise every chick' guarantee is the most amazing offer I've ever heard of! See my TV program for details before you buy any starting feed for baby chicks!"

WOOLCOTT MILL
HARRISBURG — GALATIA

See Staley's New TV Show
"MAYOR OF THE TOWN"
with THOMAS MITCHELL
KFVS, Cape Girardeau
Channel 12
Staley Milling Company
Kansas City 16, Mo.

Call
CHARLES FORD
FOR
HOUSE WIRING
Ford Electric Co.
Tel. 1041

without advertising

newspapers would cost you much more!

The Daily Register
"Southern Illinois' Leading Daily Newspaper"

OUT OUR WAY

LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1955 by NEA Service, Inc.

Shawneetown Wins Norris City Regional

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, March 5, 1955 Page Seven



THE WINNINGEST TEAM IN THE STATE, to date this year, is Shawneetown's Indians, conquerors in 29 straight games without a defeat, and victors last night of the Norris City regional tournament. The team is pictured here with their latest trophy. From left to right are Coach Barney Genisio, Ronnie Joyner, Garrison Newsom, Alfred Gunzel, Jack Nolen, holding trophy, Hobart Ellis, Jack Drone, Carroll Crane, Mitchell Thraikill and Bob Stewart.

Vejar Wins Split Decision From Graham

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Chico Vejar and veteran Billy Graham will meet in a return welterweight bout sometime next month because Chico's speed and hustle earned only a split decision over Billy's skill in their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Both fighters and their managers said today they were willing to accept the second engagement.

Vejar, of Stamford, Conn., received the votes of the two judges for his first major victory since he was given his Army discharge on Jan. 20. But 33-year-old Graham's third consecutive defeat was softened by the referee's ballot in his favor.

For 23-year-old Chico, Judge Bert Grant tabbed it 6-4 on a round basis. Judge Jack Gordon agreed, 5-4-1. But Referee Al Berl favored Irish Billy, 5-4-1. The United Press had Vejar ahead, 7-2-1. A poll of 11 sports writers favored Vejar, 7-4.

Vejar was much superior at long range because of his speed and his flashy left jabs. But when he tried to come to close-quarters and slug it out with slow-footed Billy, he received solid right jolts to the face and clubbing rights to the body.

Graham's best rounds were the third and sixth. They were the only sessions the three ring officials voted unanimously for Billy. It was Vejar's 59th victory in 64 fights, and Graham's 14th defeat in 125.

Go Ahead and Trade Me, Wynn Tells Indians

By United Press
The World Series rivals of 1954 were under fire today with pitcher Early Wynn challenging the Cleveland Indians to trade him and the Brooklyn Dodgers advising New York Giant Manager Leo Durocher to zip his lip.

Wynn, a 23-game winner for the Indians last season, said at Tucson, Ariz., that "it's all right with me" if General Manager Hank Greenberg carries out a threat to trade him. Wynn is demanding \$45,000 but Greenberg has made a "final offer" of \$37,000.

Wynn, who wants the same salary as teammates Ralph Kiner and Bob Lemon, said he'd "prefer to stay in Cleveland" but wouldn't reduce his demand because of Greenberg's threat. He added he hoped "Kiner and Lemon make a million but I want to live a little too."

At Vero Beach, Fla., meanwhile, Manager Walt Alton led a verbal assault on Durocher for stating recently that the Brooklyn Dodgers couldn't win the 1955 pennant if Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson or Pee Wee Reese were injured.

Whose Got Bench?
"We'd be a lot better off than Durocher if he lost any of his regulars," the normally placid Alton said. "It's a darn cinch we have a better bench than the Giants."

"He's just being ridiculous," added Dodge Vice President Buzz Bavasi. "You could say that about any team in the majors."

LITTLE LIZ
It's amazing how many people get credit for being good-natured when they are just vain about their teeth.



If you don't think television can control a sport, look at the pro basketball games being beamed nationwide by NBC. Those announcers determine the length of times-out and signal to the referee when the ball's to be put in play again, to jibe with the commercials.

The word we hear about Bobby Kline, the Washington Senator whom Cholly Dressen figures to play short, is that he came up with a sore arm in Caribbean ball and might not be able to make the long throw.

Opening of spring training means the 33rd trek southward for the Clown Prince of Baseball, Al Schacht. . . who whispered to us the words of his forthcoming autobiography the other eve . . . and mein host, who operates a swank eatery just around the corner from the Waldorf, couldn't even extricate the ice cubes from the tray of his refrigerator.

Al, a fine figure of a man at 62, will work out as per custom with the Yanks at St. Pete. . . to get in shape for his annual summer show junket of 30 dates . . . a concession to time (and a bulging wallet) from the year he played 121 shows in 121 different cities in 125 days.

Joe Nuxhall, prospective ace of the Cincinnati Reds, was the youngest pitcher to throw a major league ball back in 1944 when he was 15. . . and then became an amateur again so he could compete in high school athletics.

Rage of the west coast racing set is George Taniguchi, still an apprentice jockey who was thrown by the first thoroughbred he ever tried to ride (a filly, yet) and became a jockey purely by accident when he had to meet a friend at Hollywood Park, his first time inside a pari-mutuel enclosure, took one look at the size of the jockeys and mused, "Why, they're no bigger than I am!"

By all odds, the oldest college basketball sophomore in the nation must be Lenay Rosenblum of North Carolina, a fledgling of 23 who once had a tryout with the professional Boston Celtics right out of high school.

The expense-paid-for wandering of Philly phenom Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain recently took him to Lawrence, Kans., along with his

Select Rosiclar, Herrin Scouts to Attend Jamboree

Joseph Scott Jr. of Rosiclar and Jimmy Ottolini of Herrin, both Eagle Scouts, have been chosen to represent the Egyptian Council, Boy Scouts of America, at this year's World Scout Jamboree, to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, August 18 to 28th.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Elmus E. Miles of Herrin, chairman of the Council's Activities committee.

Chosen alternate was Jerry Williams of Carmi, a Life Scout. Fifteen year old Scott, who won his Eagle Badge December 14, 1953, is a member of Explorer Ship 26, sponsored by the Rosiclar American Legion. Young Ottolini also 15, is an Explorer in Troop 35, sponsored by the Herrin Knights of Columbus, received his Eagle Award December 13, 1954.

Both were Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts before graduating to Explorer status. Each has received his church's Church-Scout award.

Williams, who will make the trip if either of the others is unable to, is a member of Troop 142, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Carmi.



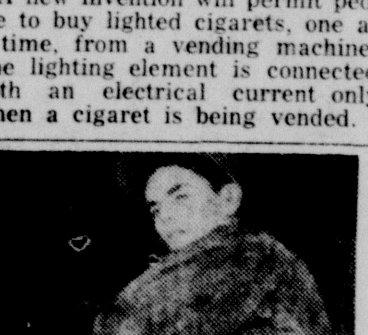
coach (also paid for, natch) . . . and the coach has already received two college job offers if he can swing Willie to accompany him. . . The Cleveland Indians are interested in courtster Dick Ricketts of Duquesne as a pitcher or first baseman . . . but not as a bonus ballplayer . . . although the same Indians once offered him a bonus to play baseball which would have kept him from going to college.

The U. S. Open may not have been a financial bonanza for '54 champ Ed Furgol, but within three years he'll be set for life in charge of Dunlop's golf goods division . . . better security than the \$85,600 check he received from one tourney this winter, although he finished the 72 holes four under par . . .

While he's on court, proud Si Green of Duquesne keeps track of the number of points scored by the man he's guarding and the number of rebounds he hauls down . . . so that against Niagara he was able to straighten out the official scorer who had him down for 12 rebounds, while Sihgo actually tucked in 21. . . Utah unceremoniously rescinded the basketball scholarships of two New York City freshmen while they were home on Christmas vacation . . . without caring to go back.

Between you'n me, pro football teams used to send out contracts to prospective employees in May, but now with the Canadian border just around the corner, they try to hook the kids in February.

A new invention will permit people to buy lighted cigarettes, one at a time, from a vending machine. The lighting element is connected with an electrical current only when a cigarette is being vended.



ANOTHER KING? — Carl Hubbell, Jr., oldest son of King Carl Hubbell of the Giants, shows his hurling form as Oklahoma A and M starts baseball workouts. (NEA)

Regional Finals

Finals
Altamont
Brownstown 66, Ramsey 61.
Anna
Anna - Jonesboro 99, Mounds Douglass 55.
Aurora
Aurora East 69, Elburn 68 (ot).
Belvidere
Dupo 45, East St. Louis 44.
Bridgeport
Rockford East 55, Belvidere 42.
Bushnell
Lawrenceville 70, Robinson 57.
Campbell Hill
Bushnell 35, Colchester 32.
Canton
Pinckneyville 48, Chester 42.
Carthage
Canton 57, Farmington 50.
Casey
Augusta 69, Carthage 55.
Centralia
Paris 60, Centralia 42.
Champaign
Centralia 110, Patoka 53.
Clinton
Monticello 59, Champaign 50.
Decatur
West Frankfort 65, Benton 57.
Effingham
Clinton 62, Bloomington 60 (ot).
Elgin
Alton 82, Edwardsville 76.
Fairbury
Decatur 71, Cerro Gordo 52.
Farmington
Effingham St. Anthony 58, Effingham 44.
Franklin
Elgin 77, Elgin St. Edward 53.
Greenville
Normal Comm. 37, Normal U. H. 31.
Herrin
Mount Vernon 80, McLeansboro 65.
Hillsboro
Jacksonville 53, Jacksonville 44.
Hillsboro
Glenbard 55, Oak Park 53.
Hillsboro
Rockford West 76, Freeport 53.
Hillsboro
Galesburg 65, Cambridge 41.
Hillsboro
Moline 59, Rock Island 42.
Hillsboro
Greenville 70, Highland 54.
Hillsboro
Harvey Thornton 68, Blue Island 54.
Hillsboro
Havana 63, Springfield 57.
Hillsboro
Tonica 57, Henry 51.
Hillsboro
Herrin 52, Carbondale Attucks 38.
Hillsboro
Hillsboro 66, Gillespie 42.
Hillsboro
Jerseyville 57, Hardin 51.
Hillsboro
Rich Township 69, Kankakee 66.
Hillsboro
La Salle 82, Mendota 61.
Hillsboro
Lincoln 65, Springfield Cathedral 48.
Hillsboro
Sycamore 52, Genoa 42.
Hillsboro
Mattoon 69, Neoga 48.
Hillsboro
Metropolis 66, Vienna 66.
Hillsboro
Milledgeville 65, Shannon 42.
Hillsboro
Mount Sterling 56.
Hillsboro
Norris City 57.
Hillsboro
Shawneetown 69, Eldorado 57.
Hillsboro
Arlington Heights 64, Barrington 56.
Hillsboro
North Chicago 56.
Hillsboro
Evanston 72, New Trier 56.
Hillsboro
Peoria Limestone 56.
Hillsboro
Pekin 76, Morton 59.
Hillsboro
Peoria Manual 53.
Hillsboro
Peoria Spaulding 54, Peoria Cent. 53.
Hillsboro
Pleasant Hill 45.
Hillsboro
Winchester 67, Pittsfield 58.
Hillsboro
Princetonville 66, Buda 38.
Hillsboro
Quincy 77, Quincy Notre Dame 45.
Hillsboro
Rantoul 61, Roberts-Thawville 51.
Hillsboro
Riverside 60.
Hillsboro
Downers Grove 65, Cicero Morton 60.
Hillsboro
Rochelle 55, Oregon 49.
Hillsboro
Rock Falls 52, Sterling Newman 78.
Hillsboro
Shelbyville 75, Kincaid 71.
Hillsboro
Sherrard 52, Aledo 42.

Indians Beat Eagles, 69-57; Will Meet Herrin in Sectional

Boost Record to 29 Wins; State's Only Unbeaten Team

Today the Shawneetown Indians, as champions of the Norris City regional basketball tournament, are looking forward to new fields of conquest.

Shawneetown copped the title game of the regional at Norris City with a decisive 69-57 victory over Eldorado's Eagles Friday night. The game was played before a packed house.

Now the Indians are entered in the sectional tournament, to be held in Marion next week and will face Herrin, winners of the regional tournament held at Herrin. Other teams in the sectional are Brookport and Anna-Jonesboro. They meet in the other first round game, then the winners of the opening round of play meet for sectional honors and a place in the "Sweet 16," the Illinois State Championship finals at Champaign.

Shawneetown, unbeaten this season, racked up victory number 29 in taking the championship game last night. The Indians are the only unbeaten team in Illinois this year.

After the first quarter, which ended with Shawneetown on top 16-14, it was all Shawneetown. A terrific second quarter, with the Indians outscoring the Eagles 19-6, gave the winners a 35-20 advantage at half time.

During this period Shawneetown hit at a sensational clip, connecting on eight of 11 tries from the field. Eldorado hit only three times on 17 attempts.

Probably the key plays of the entire game occurred early. Three times Eldorado got passes in to their husky center, Lovellette, who has been very effective on under-the-basket shooting all season.

Break Up Lovellette Shooting
But last night it was different. On all three occasions that Lovellette went up to shoot he found Spottsville in perfect position to bat the ball back. Not only were those three potential baskets lost, but it broke up a scoring play and caused Eldorado to look for a new attack.

Those three top notch plays were a big part in the outcome of the game.

The first quarter was even, with the score knotted on seven occasions, but Spottsville slipped in a bucket just as the period ended to

give the Indians a 16-14 lead they never lost.

Nolen took over for Shawneetown in the second frame, scoring 11 points, including five fielders, to pace the 19-point attack. And again, just as the quarter ended, Spottsville came up with a beautiful exhibition of dribbling that ended with a drive-in layup basket.

Trophy Presented
Eldorado's best showing was in the third quarter when the Eagles counted 16 to the Indians' 11 and pared the Shawneetown margin to 10 markers, 46-36.

At one time in the final frame Eldorado came to within eight points of Shawneetown, but again the Indians had a "stopper" and went on to win by a 12-point margin, 69-57.

Each club had 22 field goals, Shawneetown getting its goals on 43 tries for a 51.2 average. Eldorado shot 64 times for a percentage of 34.

Following the final horn a trophy presentation ceremony was held, with H. J. Phelps, superintendent of the Norris City school system and tournament manager, making the presentation to the Shawneetown club. This marked the fourth trophy won by the Indians this year — for the championship of the Equality Invitational, the Greater Egyptian conference tournament, and now the regional.

Shawneetown (69) FG FT TP PF
Spottsville 7 11 25 2
Newsom 3 2 8 4
Nolen 3 5 21 2
Joyner 2 3 7 4
Gunzel 2 4 8 1
Drone 0 0 0 0

TOTALS
Eldorado (57) FG FT TP PF
Clark 3 4 10 5
Lafoon 6 2 14 3
Lissak 5 4 14 5
Lovellette 2 3 7 3
Willis 0 0 0 1
Stroke 0 0 0 0
Whitler 6 0 12 3

TOTALS
22 13 57 20
Score by quarters:
Shawneetown 16 19 11 23—69
Eldorado 14 6 16 21—57
Officials: Wilkinson and Schmidt, both of West Frankfort.

Indians Shoot .512 in Final Against Eldorado

The Shawneetown Indians connected with 22 field goals out of 43 attempts for a percentage of .512 in their regional championship game against Eldorado at Norris City last night, figures kept by The Daily Register revealed.

Eldorado connected with 22 out of 64 attempts for a percentage of 34.

By quarters, Shawneetown connected with six out of 11 and Eldorado 6 out of 12 in the first; Shawneetown eight out of 11 and Eldorado three out of 17 in the second; Shawneetown three out of 12 and Eldorado six out of 13 in the third; Shawneetown five out of nine and Eldorado seven out of 22 in the fourth.

The way the players hit from the field:
Shawneetown: Nolen 8 out of 15, Spottsville 7 out of 8, Joyner 2 out of 4, Newsom 3 out of 11, Gunzel 2 out of 5.
Eldorado: Lissak 5 out of 9, Lafoon 6 out of 14, Lovellette 2 out of 6, Whitler 6 out of 18, Clark 3 out of 10.

Basketball Fever Hits Shawneetown As Indians Win

SHAWNEETOWN—An epidemic of "basketball fever" has hit this little community of 2,000 souls, and it was estimated conservatively today that ninety-nine per cent of the population is afflicted with the "malady" to varying degrees.

The "fever," seldom fatal—was attributed directly to Shawneetown high school's basketball team, which has now won 29 straight games without a defeat and remains the only unbeaten high school five in the state.

Described as "Shawneetown's greatest team" the powerful Indians won the first regional title in the history of the school last night by defeating Eldorado at Norris City.

No impromptu celebration was conducted here last night, as citizens seemed content to await the outcome of still further tourneys they hope their boys will win.

High school Principal Herschel Newcomb said this morning that school will be held as usual Monday and that the regional trophy will be formally presented by the team's co-captains to the high school during the activity period between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. It was the fourth trophy the team has won this year.

Basketball, which has been the chief topic of conversation in Shawneetown throughout the winter as the team's record mounted, was the subject on every one's lips today. Little groups formed here and there to discuss the exploits of "their" Indians.

Shawneetown now faces South Seven conference school, Herrin, in the second game of the Marion sectional tournament next Thursday night, and "basketball fever" was given little chance of abating this week.

Edwardsville, East St. Louis Eliminated; Seven of Last Year's Finalists in Running

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sixty teams, winners of the Friday night regional tournament finals, squared off again against each other for next week's 15 sectionals — but many a hometown favorite was missing.

When the smoke had cleared Friday night such stalwarts as Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Peoria Central and Cicero Morton had been retired.

"And such surprises as unbeaten Shawneetown and four 'Little David' clubs which have fought their way up from district tourneys—Augusta, Jacksonville, Tonia, Potomac—were still in the running.

Dupo repeated its early season triumph over East St. Louis and nosed out the Flyers 45-44. In the Collinsville regional, perhaps the state's toughest, Alton rolled over Edwardsville, a Sweet 16 entry last year, 82-70. The previous night Edwardsville had ousted favored Collinsville.

Peoria Spaulding, Greater Peoria's leading team early in the season, came back to win another thriller, run late running Peoria Central 54-53.

Repeaters in Running
Only seven of last year's Sweet 16 downstate finalists was in contention for this year's state championship — Mount Vernon, last year's champ, Rockford East, Pinckneyville, Moline, Harvey Thornton, Princeton and Quincy.

Mount Vernon blasted McLeansboro 80-65, Rockford East expected to give way before Rockford West in the sectional, wallpined Belvidere 55-42, Pinckneyville's amazing Panthers smacked Chester 48-42.

Moline, which lost two of its first three games this season and hasn't been beaten since, soundly trounced old rival Rock Island 59-42. Harvey Thornton returned to early-season form with a 69-54 triumph over a good Blue Island quintet.

Unbeaten Princeton breezed by Mendota 82-61. Quincy won with unexpected ease over a Quincy Notre Dame club 77-45.

Arlington Heights pulled a mild upset by downing Barrington 64-50. Barrington was a Sweet 16 entry last year and had been ranked among the top 15 clubs in the state this year.

Rockford West Wins
Rockford West, which the United Press board of coaches ruled the state's top club in every poll of the season, dashed Freeport's hopes for a 17th straight regional crown by bending the Pretzels 76-53 on the Freeport floor.

But the Rockford Warriors might cast a fearful glance down south, where Centralia's Orphans were winning their third straight game by a 110 point score, this time to Patoka's 53.

Big 12 Conference co-champs Decatur and Pekin went into the sectional, Decatur had an easy time with Cerro Gordo 71-52. Pekin also romped to a 76-59 triumph against Morton.

Cicero Morton met the end of the road before West Suburban League champs Downers Grove 65-60. Cicero had been ranked in the top 15 all season.

Springfield will send a strong representative into sectional play downed Springfield Lanphier, which won the Springfield Feisthans 77-69. Two other Springfield teams, Springfield High and Cathedral, were eliminated by Havana and Lincoln, respectively.

Herrin reached a peak in hand-

cuffing a spirited Carbondale Attucks which had battled up from a district tourney 52-38. Unbeaten Shawneetown kept the river lights burning brightly with a 69-57 trouncing of Eldorado at Norris City.

Rich Township of Park Forest, a high-scoring club under the tutelage of former La Grange Coach Greg Sloan, gave promise of taking Sloan back to Champaign by stepping over Kankakee 69-66.

Michigan Bids For Big Ten Indoor Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, bidding to halt Illinois' four-year Big Ten track dominance, sent 15 qualifiers after the conference indoor crown today at Michigan State College.

The Wolverines, who have watched Illinois run up eight straight indoor and outdoor titles since 1950, placed nine members of its well-balanced squad in this afternoon's finals and six others into the semi-finals.

Thus, Michigan could possibly have 15 finalists to bid for the team championship. Illinois gained only seven qualifying positions but could retain the crown by grabbing enough firsts.

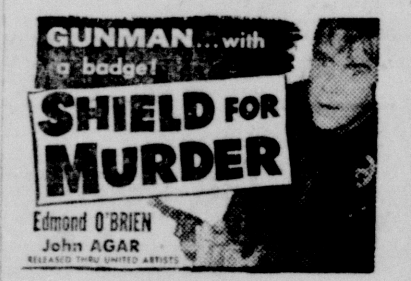
Indiana sent 10 qualifiers into today's three semi-finals and 15 final events to emerge as a top title threat. Michigan State was next in line with nine representatives. Iowa won six qualifying positions as did Ohio State and Wisconsin. Minnesota and Northwestern each had two qualifiers while Purdue had only one.

Ralph Fessenden of Illinois turned in the top performance of Friday night's preliminaries by stepping off a 20.8 in the 300-yard dash, seven-tenths of a second below the Big Ten record.

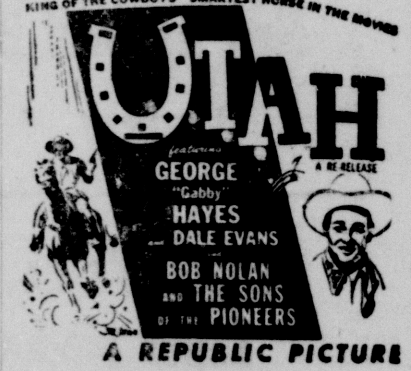
But he had to share preliminary honors with Michigan State's Kevin Gosper, the flying Australian. Gosper, qualified for the finals in both the 440 and 600-yard runs. He is the British Empire 440 champion and record holder.

GRAND WIDE SCREEN

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE



—AND—



COMING: Billy Graham

in
"THE MIGHTY
FORTRESS"

GRAND WIDE SCREEN

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.

SUSPENSE OF SCREAMING PROPORTIONS!



Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Irvin Appliance Co.
Dri-Gas Service
GE and Maytag Appliances

Sludebaker
Cars — Trucks
Connie VanderPluym
Exide Service
38 South Vine Phone 354

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company
Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Rm. 703 Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Walker's Cleaners
If It's Dirty, Call 930

Pankey Brothers
Baked Fine Since 1909

Go To Your Church This Sunday

James Brothers
Tractors and Implements
Ferguson Dealer
Harrisburg and West Frankfort
New and Used Farm Equipment
Of All Kinds
Phone 733

See the New 1955 Chevrolet at

Saline Motor Co.
and
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Harrisburg National Bank

First National Bank
Harrisburg, Ill.

Endicott's Excel Super Market

Barter's Rexall Store
Headquarters for Super Plenamins
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan
Insurance Public Stenographer
North Side of the Square — Phone 62-R

The Place to Buy a Good Used Car is
Humm Motor Co.
There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776
General Repairs on All Cars

W. A. Grant Jewelry Company

Jackson's Drug Store
For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

The New 1955 Chrysler and Plymouth at
J. F. Harper and Son
All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. F. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Brees, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.



A HOME OF THEIR OWN

From the time they were married Marion and Jim aspired to own their own home, but Jim was a struggling young postal clerk and Marion gave up her job when the babies started to arrive. During the years they clung to their dream even when it seemed an impossibility. They moved from apartment to duplex to rented house and always the unused house plans moved with them.

Marion and Jim were not bitter, for while their material dreams were postponed, others were realized. They raised three bouncing girls and one boy to maturity with a serenity not all parents know. Theirs was a church-going family and their youngsters took to the good way of life like ducks take to water. There were the customary children's diseases but no casualties on the spiritual front.

Now Jim and Marion are established in that long awaited home of their own. The children are grown and gone, but they do not feel that fulfillment has come too late. In calm assurance of a job well done they take delight in their reward—a happy, contented life of accomplishment.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	6 19-24
Monday	Luke	6 27-38
Tuesday	Luke	9 46-50
Wednesday	Romans	12 1-13
Thursday	I Corinthians	13 1-13
Friday	John	15 1-13
Saturday	Matthew	7 20-29

Copyright 1955, Keister Adv. Service, St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday School Lesson
By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Christian Love And Fellowship'

Acts 2:42-47; Col. 3:12-16;
I John 4:7-8

GOLDEN TEXT: "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." I John 4:11.

INTRODUCTION: If there is any one thing that characterizes Christian fellowship, it is love. The love which binds Christian hearts together is a love about which the world knows nothing. The word of love has been made to mean something base and sordid by the world. Love, as the Christian knows and experiences, is pure and wholesome and right in the sight of God.

I NEW TESTAMENT LOVE
(Acts 2:42-45)

The real reason for the real love in the hearts of those early Christians is found in this portion of God's Word. "They continued stedfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts 2:42).

Those Christians were faithful in keeping close to Christ, close to their Bible teaching and close to their prayer life. It is not necessary to go back to the early Christians for such love, however. We know some Christians today who are praying much daily, reading their Bibles daily and experiencing daily the love of Christ and fellowman. Only consistent daily Christian living can bring this about.

Not only did those early Christians have fellowship in prayer and Bible teaching, but they also had fellowship in sharing material possessions. Where there was a need in a family the other families shared in meeting that need. Christian people today could well take a lesson at this point. Mark this well: Where there is greed there will be a lack of love.

II CHRISTIAN JOY AND WORSHIP (Acts 2:46-47)

It is no wonder that these Christians were "with one accord." They had a love in their hearts for

Additional Church Notes
On Page 5

NONE ONCE, NOW PLENTY

Dry last year, now wetter all the time... Nick serve anybody, even with web feet. Serve special waterproof stew tomorrow. Rah! rah! for Shawneetown. Is it.

NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—

First Church of God
Charleston Street
L. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Kenepick, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Bible study hour 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Jesse McNece.
Visitation Thursday 1:30 and 7 p. m.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Message by Rev. H. L. Waters, "The Holy Spirit and Revival."
Sunbeams 10:40 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7. Message by the pastor, "Three Great Promises."

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Winegarden, pastor
Youth service Saturday, 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkin, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ Sunday 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:30.
Young people's meeting 6:30.
Evangelistic service 7:15.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.
N. Y. P. S. Zone Rally Friday 7:30 at the Anna Church of the Nazarene.

First Presbyterian
John P. Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service.
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7 Evening worship service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Alpha circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Boatright, 700 South Jackson.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., the Women's Guild will meet at the church.
Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

First Baptist
Rev. R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7.
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal following prayer service each Wednesday; James Williams, director.

Gaskins City Baptist
Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wel-don Tucker, superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m., followed by the regular business session.
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Fifth Book of Moses."
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "Holy Spirit and Revival."

Dorris Heights Methodist
Ruth Martin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Louie Dalton, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Barnett.
Youth Fellowship and prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Adults begin with John 10:13.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7 with observance of the Lord's Supper.
Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Artella Flemister. Junior choir rehearsal 6 p. m. Usher board meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Royal Allen.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Towle. Pastor's Aid meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hobart Rawlings.
Teachers' meeting Wednesday 6 p. m., followed by prayer service.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. O. G. Munroe, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.
First quarterly meeting 11 a. m., with presiding elder J. H. Clary in charge.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.
Missionary meeting Tuesday 6 p. m.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Hand of Faith."
Youth social hour 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Penny Wise, senior leader.
Christians' Hour 6 p. m. over WEBQ.

Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "The Second Word of the Cross."
The C. W. F. will sponsor a hobo party in the fellowship hall Monday 7:30 p. m. for all the women of the church.
Regular monthly meeting of the board of elders and deacons Tuesday 7:15 p. m.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m.; Jeanette Gray, devotional leader.

Free Pentecost
Sam Ripperdan, minister
Service tonight at 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Albert Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sponsors of the Church Page

Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store
On The Square
Prescriptions Compounded Accurately and Economically

Johns' Cafe
Serving Fried Chicken... Baked Steak...
Homemade Pie
Open 24 Hours Daily Rt. 45 North

FLOWERS BY WHITE'S
620 W. Poplar St.
Phone 993

Mac's Car and Home Supply
Goodyear and Philco
Phone 17

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois"
Myrons

Harrisburg Mill and Elevator
Feed Dixie Feeds and Watch Your Profits Grow
We'll Buy Your Corn and Beans
Phone 974

Harrisburg Tin Shop
Warm Air Heating — Plumbing —
Air Conditioning — Free Estimates
11 N. Gum Phone 1218-R

Farmers' Supply Co.
Oliver Farm Equipment — Kelvinator
Skelgas — RCA and Du Mont TV
610 North Main Phone 761

Go To Your Church This Sunday

Ammon and Blackman Auto Service
Complete Auto Service
Formerly Hart's Motor Service Dept.
Cummins Bldg. Phone 285

Vinyard's Shoe Shop

Williams Insurance Agency
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.
Don and Bill Williams
Phone 303

Carrier Mills Oil Co.
Mobilgas Products Distributors
M. D. Guard Sonny Cummins
John Dameron
Carrier Mills 3671 Harrisburg 445

O'Keefe Lumber Co.
Complete Line of Building Materials
Crosley TV, Shelvador Refrigerators,
Freezers, Electric Ranges, Radios,
Kitchen Cabinets
Carrier Mills

O'Keefe Motor Co., Inc.
If It's From O'Keefe It's OK
Chevrolet New and Used Cars and Trucks
Phone 3001 Carrier Mills

Uzzle's TV Mart
Complete TV Sales and Service
Motorola RCA General Electric
Carrier Mills Phone 2303

Parker's Midway
Complete Line of Sundries
Sodas Sandwiches

Pool Pontiac Sales
Pontiac Sales and Service
U. S. Highway 45